Part One . .

MARION WEEKLY STAR

Pages 1-8

VOL. XX. NO. 32. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY DECEMBER 31, 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CYCLOPS WITH BRAWNY ARMS

Believed To Be Author of Riverside Drive Mystery.

MURDER WITNESSED BY RECORDER GOFF

Is on His Way Home From Usual Evening Walk.

SEES MAN CARRYING WOMAN UP STONE STEPS

She Seems Intoxicated, But He Now Knows She Was in Death Struggle Identifies Body at Morgue--Autopsy Shows Her Neck Is Broken in Two Places by Twisting Her Head About on Her Shoulders

New York Dec 29—Following the discovery that the young woman in the great Christmas mystery of Riverside drive had been murdered by a man who with great strength had twisted her head about on her shoulders until the neck bones snapped in two places a high legal authority said to be none other than Recorder Goff came forward with the positive statement that he could identify the murderer that he had seen the man and woman a short time after her neck had been broken when the man was carrying her numb body to the bench where it was found seven or eight hours later

After a long conference with Recorder Goff who lives at Riverside drive and One Hundred and Fourth street Coroner Scholer announced

One of the highest legal authorities *in the city* has been with me to the morgue and has identified the body of the murdered girl as that of the woman he saw late Sunday night with a man The man was carrying the woman up the *stone steps from the narrow path* into the drive at One Hundred and Sixteenth street My informant thought that the woman was drunk and that the man was trying to sober her in the brisk night air

My informant was on his way home it being his custom to take a brisk walk before retiring and he followed the pair down the drive to One Hundred and Twelfth street where they stopped and he went on his way home paying no more attention to them other than to take such a good look at them that today he was able to identify the man

He now believes that he saw the woman soon after her neck was broken and believes that what he mistook for intoxication was paralysis resulting from the broken neck

When it became definitelq known this afternoon that the young woman was the victim of a foul murder Police *Commissioner McAdoo took a personal* interest in the case

He first ordered Inspector McClusky to detail detectives from the Central office to the case

Coroner's Physician Weston held an autopsy on the body showing that the girl's neck was broken in two places by the powerful strangler who twisted her head about on her shoulders as if it were a weather cock

After the death injuries had been inflicted she was carried or dragged to the bench on Riverside drive near One Hundred and Twelfth street

That she was murdered in a peculiar manner is the conclusion of Dr Weston The fracture of the neck bone is not a straight break such as would have been sustained had she received a severe blow a quick jerk or a hard fall but it is a twisted fracture such as might have been produced had the murderer or murderers clutched her *head in both hands and twisted it in a circu*lar manner while her body and shoulders were held fixed

The autopsy further showed a severe abrasion on the right elbow as if the woman had fallen or been *thrown* down and had first struck on her elbow

Police Inspector Eller O Smith has taken his first personal interest in the case today before the autopsy was held put a score of detectives to work on the case

There has been but one possible clew in the mystery so far and the police do not hold that as positive The victim answers the general description of a young woman who with another *young woman and two men were seen* Christmas night in the Riverview cafe a few blocks from the neighborhood in which the dying girl was found

CHIEF APPOINTED

Washington Dec 29—It was announced at the department of commerce and labor today that the president had selected J Hampton Moore of Philadelphia to be chief of the bureau of manufacturers

WANTS BAIL

Baltimore Md Dec 29—The American Bonding company has been approached to furnish $1 000 *bail for Mrs Chadwick* Mrs Chadwick's attorneys said in their letter that while the woman was in jail she could get no one to come *to her aid but if she could get* out she could get enough money to settle all the claims against her

OIL MEN SUBJECTED TO SEVERE JOLT THIS MORNING

Standard Oil Company Announces Drop of From Three to Five Cents

Toledo Dec 29—Oil men received a severe jolt this morning when the Standard Oil company announced a break of five cents in Pennsylvania and three cents in Ohio Indiana and Kentucky oils Oil men say market conditions do not warrant a cut and ascribe their old reason for it as follows

The system needs the money By this they mean that Lawson's crusade against Standard Oil interests has had its effect

Budapesth—The resignation of Premier Koerber which was tendered yesterday was accepted today by the emperor

OUTBREAKS ON THE FRONTIER

MANY PERSONS KILLED AND WOUNDED AT KIELSE

Same Condition of Affairs Reported From Other Localities in Poland Railways Destroyed and Telegraph Lines Cut

Berlin Dec 29—Reports received here from the Russian frontier state that widespread revolutionary outbreaks have occurred Railways have been destroyed bridges damaged and telegraph lines cut Bomb outrages are also reported from various towns

In the revolt at Kielce Poland many persons were killed and wounded and the same condition of affairs is reported from Kovel where factories were demolished by the rioters The Czar was burned in effigy in scores of towns

San Francisco—The steamer Mongolia departed for Chinese and Japanese ports Wednesday with a cargo of 18 000 tons Prominent among the 40 passengers is Prince Fushimi and suite

BECKWITH IS SERIOUSLY ILL

FOUND IN BEDROOM IN UNCONSCIOUS CONDITION

Attack of Apoplexy Is Brought on by Nervous Collapse as Result of Recent Events in Affairs of the Oberlin Bank Doctor's Statement

Oberlin Dec 29 President C T Beckwith of the Citizens National bank which was closed by the Chadwick affair today is pronounced seriously ill by his physician He was found unconscious in the bedroom yesterday Mrs Beckwith called in Harry Avery teller in the bank and he *hurriedly summoned Dr Bunce* The physician found Beckwith suffering from what the doctor says was an attack of apoplexy The attack the doctor says was brought on by nervous collapse as a result of the recent affairs in the bank However Mrs Beckwith his faithful wife said this morning

Mr Beckwith is feeling much better this morning than yesterday He is suffering from an attack of the liver and stomach and has been subject to them for a long time Dr Bunce has been called and has greatly relieved Mr Beckwith

Rome—The Pope today received in private audience the Rt Rev John J Hennessy of Wichita Kansas

STILL RESTING ON OUTER BAR

The Seemingly Doomed Bristol Steamer, Drumelzin.

CAPTAIN AND CREW SEEN ON ICY DECKS

Tug Gets Heavy Hawser to the Sea-Drenched Vessel.

THE RESCUE OF THE MEN IS NOW A POSSIBILITY

Much Depends on Captain's Obstinacy Which Prevented His Abandoning Ship Monday Morning Surf Continues Too High to Launch Life Boat Great South Bay Filled With Floating Ice

Patchogue L I Dec 29—At 9 o'clock this morning the British steamer Drumelzier was resting more quietly on the outer bar three quarters of a mile off Fire Island Point

The captain and crew are still on board and can be seen scurrying about the ice clad decks over which seas are washing A tug has succeeded in getting a heavy hawser to the Drumelzier and can remove the captain and crew should the captain's obstinacy which prevented him abandoning the vessel on Monday morning moderate sufficiently to cause him to leave the vessel

The surf continues too high to permit the launching of the life boats and no attempt to communicate with the Drumelzier in this way may be made today It is impossible to learn the extent of the damage to the vessel but it is believed she is in a bad condition *and no attempt to float her can be* made before the sea subsides sufficiently to permit the lightering of the cargo

The crew on board last night suffered extreme hardships because of the water filled cabin and the intense cold Great South bay which must be crossed to reach Fire Island is filled with floating ice and the greatest difficulty is encountered in securing news from the scene of the wreck which is accessible only by telephone relays over the thirty mile stretch of the beach to the main land

Last night $100 could not induce baymen to cross the treacherous ten miles extent of the bay to visit the beach and reporters are strung along the south side of the island in a desperate and futile attempt to reach Fire Island

The tug Moran with two surf boats and the life saving crew of the Sandy Hook station said to be the best *on the coast reached* the scene of the wreck about noon The Sandy Hook surfmen speedily got into one of their boats and safely made the journey to the stranded steamer which they boarded *Whether Captain Nicholson* will abandon his ship and seek safety now that he has the chance remains to be seen The Drumelzier is floating the British ensign at half mast today indicating that some of the brave crew have been lost

At 1 o'clock the Oak Island and Fire Island life saving crews started for the wreck in answer to a signal calling for boats to take the crew ashore

The wind and sea had died down considerably at this time and it looked as if the rescue could be safely accomplished

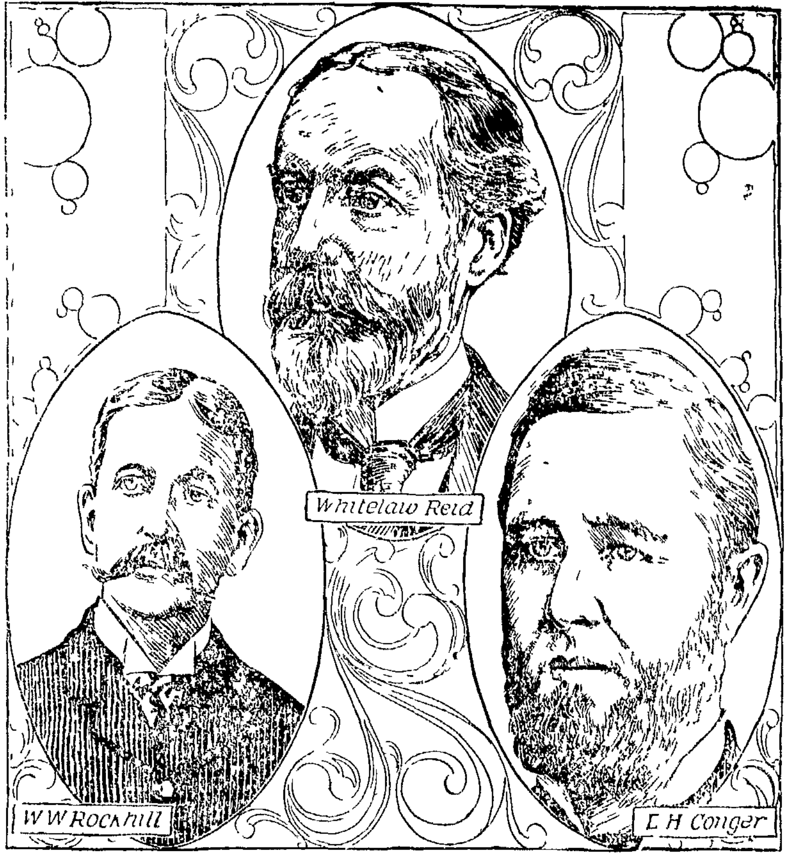
CONTINUED FAMINE IS CAUSING A REBELLION

New Anti Semite Agitation Started in Katerinoslav

St Petersburg Dec 29—The continued famine is causing the rebellion in Bessarabia to spread and the officials are somewhat alarmed at the dimensions the revolt is assuming A new anti Semite agitation has been started in Katerinoslav and the Jews *are panic stricken*

CZAR'S LIFE INSURED

London Dec 29—The Czar's life was insured at Lloyds today for a large sum and it is believed that the policy was taken out by Russian bondholders The premium will be fifteen per cent for one year



THREE IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

Three important changes in the diplomatic service of the United States are impending Joseph H Choate who will retire as ambassador to Great Britain will be succeeded by Whitelaw Reid ex minister to France and in 1892 vice presidential candidate of the Republican party Edwin H Conger for many years American minister at Peking will go to Mexico to succeed Ambassador Powell Clayton who will retire and W W Rockhill secretary of the bureau of American republics will become minister to China a post for which he is eminently fitted by reason of *special work for the government done in recent years in that field*

STATEMENT OF BISHOP TUTTLE

THE PRESIDING PRELATE APPREHENDS NO TROUBLE

Regarding Differences in Form of Procedure in Cases Like That of Bishop Talbot New Set of Canons Effective January 1

St Louis Mo Dec 29—Bishop D S Tuttle of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of St Louis and presiding prelate of the house of bishops of the church does not apprehend any serious trouble in regard to the differences that may exist in the old and recently enacted canons of the church which regulate the form of procedure in cases like that of Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of Pennsylvania

The editor of The Churchman the leading organ of the Episcopalians in America has raised the point that the board of inquiry which Bishop Tuttle has appointed to hear the Talbot charges was named under canons which will be superseded by new ones before the court convenes and that it will not therefore be legally constituted

Bishop Tuttle said today The new set of canons go into effect on January 1 ten days before the board of inquiry convenes They were enacted in the general convention held in Boston *last October*

How they will affect the inquiry I do not know My opinion is however that the board having been called under the old canons its procedure will be regulated by them too

It is a matter for the ecclesiastical lawyers to determine and not for me I have not so much as received a copy of the new canons which are still in the hands of the printers I cannot recall the exact changes made in the old canon relating to these proceedings They are of a technical nature and relate to the form of procedure only certainly not changing it essentially

I have no doubt that the board will convene at the designated time and the board itself may agree upon a basis of procedure Whether it will decide to go on under the old canons or the new is a matter which must be decided by it If

ATLAS LINE STEAMER ASHORE OFF JEREMIE

Nothing Reported Regarding Fate of the Crew

New York Dec 29—Cablegrams have been received announcing that the Atlas line steamer Valencia bound from New York to Inagua Cape Haytien and other ports is ashore off Jeremie a port on the coast of Hayti and that she is likely to be a total loss Nothing was said however regarding the fate of the crew

WIRES HER HUSBAND

Cleveland Dec 29—Mrs Cassie L Chadwick wired her husband Dr L S Chadwick last night to come to Cleveland without trouble The telegram was sent to Sheriff Barry who will keep it until Dr Chadwick steps ashore from the steamer

A RUSSIAN NEWSPAPER REPORTER TOURS JAPAN

Takes Snap Shots and Secures Much Valuable Information

St Petersburg Dec 29—It is stated that Ivan Krievsky a war correspondent of the newspaper Russlostivo has toured Japan disguised as an Englishman and has obtained much valuable material He took photographs and inspected all sorts of military arrangements He also obtained information through interviews with prominent Japanese

The correspondent is reported to have reached San Francisco from which place he will travel to New York and thence home

BURNED TO DEATH IN A FARMHOUSE

VICTIMS ARE MEMBERS OF McMILLAN FAMILY

Is One of the Oldest in Livingston County Buildings on Farm Reduced to Ashes One Sister Escapes A Large Estate

Rochester N Y Dec 29—The McMillan farm house in Livingstone county at the head of Conesus lake was burned at 4 o'clock this morning Three members of the McMillan family were burned to death The dead are Frank McMillan aged 70 Miss Lottie McMillan aged 68 and Charles McMillan nephew of Frank McMillan aged forty nine

One sister Miss Emma McMillan aged [illegible] and a servant Miss Mary Barman escaped in their night clothes and are now at a neighbor's *house suffering* from shock and exposure

The McMillan homestead was one of the oldest in Livingstone county Frank McMillan who was the head of the *family* is estimated to have been worth between $[illegible] and $100 000

The only surviving relative of the McMillans aside from his sister Miss Emma is a brother of Frank Major James McMillan of Georgetown North Carolina

The buildings on the farm were totally destroyed and the monetary loss will in the neighborhood of $15 000

CORBIN-WILSON ONE ROUND BOUT

EXCHANGE "LOVE TAPS" IN FRONT OF HOTEL

Sons of Notables Set in Lively Scrap and Settle an Old Score Both Come Out From the Round in Tip Top Condition Details

Washington Dec 29—Rutherford Corbin son of Major *General* H C Corbin and Jasper Wilson private secretary and son of Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture had an encounter last evening on the sidewalk in front of the Shoreham hotel Ill feeling is said to have existed between them for several months originating when young Corbin who now lives in New York was engaged in newspaper work here The two met yesterday and according to several versions of the encounter had some words

Wilson *attained a bruised forehead* and had his overcoat torn while Corbin received a jiu jitsu tumble on the pavement Both combatants were going well when Wilson desirous of ending hostilities outgeneraled Corbin by landing a hard whack and during his opponent's recovery beating a masterly retreat through the turnstile door of the Shoreham buffet

Corbin who is reported to have had the better toward the close on account of superior agility was left dancing around on the outside

SENATOR JOHN MITCHELL FACES GRAND JURY

Making Inquiry Into Alleged Extensive Land Frauds

Portland Ore Dec 29 Senator John Mitchell Wednesday faced the federal grand jury which is inquiring into frauds which the government believes have been perpetrated upon it in the acquisition of public lands

What transpired in the jury room is unknown Congressman Binger Hermann also went before the jury in the afternoon

Some of the men indicted Tuesday afternoon have appeared and will give *the $1000 bonds fixed by the court* Others made arrangements to surrender and give bail later

Big Concern Dissolved

Jersey City N J Dec 29—Vice Chancellor Stevenson yesterday signed a decree dissolving the National Salt company a $12 000 000 concern which went into the hands of receivers over a year ago The assets are sufficient to pay all debts but will leave nothing for stockholders according to an announcement made in court

JAPS TAKE ERLINGSHAN

Fort Regarded As of the Highest Importance.

CAPTURE WILL HASTEN FALL OF PORT ARTHUR

Russians Dislodged After a Stout Resistance.

AN ARTILLERY BATTLE OF UNUSUAL FIERCENESS

Japs Blow Up Parapet in Front of the Fort--Defensive Works Constructed Under Cover of Heavy Guns, Despite Fire of the Enemy--The Parapet Occupied, a Shower of Shells Is Let Loose--War News.

London Dec 29—Baron Hayashi, *the Japanese minister* to Great Britain received a telegram from Tokyo today announcing that the Port Arthur besieging army captured on Wednesday *night Fort Erlungshan* The capture of the fort is regarded in naval and military circles here as of the highest importance and will materially hasten the fall of the fortress

The report received by Baron Hayashi is as follows

The Port Arthur besieging army reports having left the center army at 10 a m Wednesday They blew up the parapet in front of Fort Erlungshan then occupying the parapet by assault They constructed defensive works under cover of heavy guns and field guns despite the fire of the enemy After the placing in position of heavy guns the army proceeded to the gorge of the fort whence the enemy was eventually dislodged after a stout resistance The whole fort fell into our hands at 7 30 in the evening "

The Japanese casualties are estimated at 1 000

An Inquiry

Birmingham Eng Dec 29—The Post hears that Baron Hayashi the Japanese minister to Great Britain has inquired whether facilities can be given for coaling Japanese warships in British East Indies The Japanese will provide their own fuel but a harbor for coaling and facilities are desired Continuing the Post says

It is difficult to see *how the Japan*ese can be refused in view of the many advantages the Russian Baltic fleet enjoyed while on the passage to the eastward

Garrison Cheerful

Tokyo Dec 29 Port Arthur reports state that despite its heavy losses November 26 and subsequently the garrison is *said to be cheerful and re*solved to continue the struggle as long as a single soldier remains The army it is asserted has sufficient provisions to last until February The *navy possesses about* one month's stores

The price of food in the beleaguered fortress is high Beef is seventy-seven cents per pound horse meat *three* cents per pound dog meat twelve and a half cents per pound turkeys $7 apiece eggs 100 roubles per hundred Only a few junks bearing supplies reached the garrison the past month It is expected that the capture of the heights of Pigeon bay will further curtail the landing of supplies

The emperor today received in audience and decorated Captain Zurbonson of the steamer Willehad which had brought home the Japanese refugees from Russia

Near Shahke River

Tokyo Dec 29—Advices from Manchurian army headquarters today state that December *27* at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Russians with *heavy* field guns bombarded the Shahke river railroad bridge in the neighborhood of the station and the Russian guns at Lilietun shelled Chihisingtun and *Shilintzu*

Russian cavalry attacked Heilintun at sunset on the same day but were repulsed by Japanese cavalry At 8 30 o'clock on the same evening the Russian *cavalry* enveloped the Japanese pickets who were reinforced and finally repulsed the enemy The Japanese casualties were three men killed

St Louis—*President Francis* of the World's fair has been notified that the emperor of China will decorate him probably with the Order of the Double Dragon

THE MARION WEEKLY STAR, SATURDAY DECEMBER 31 1904

A NUMBER OF CASES FILED

Henry P. Tuttle Begins Divorce Proceedings Against His Wife.

ALLEGES SHE DESERTS HIM WITHOUT CAUSE

John Tombs Seeks To Recover Damages in the Sum of $2,000 From the C. C. C. & St. L. Railroad Company. Trouble Arises From Elevation of Tracks at LaRue.

Henry P. Tuttle has begun a divorce proceeding in the court of common pleas against Frances, his wife.

According to the petition filed the parties were married at Sidney, July 11, 1901, and no children have been born of the union. The plaintiff alleges that his wife deserted him without cause and has refused to return to him.

John Thombs has begun a suit in the court of common pleas to recover damages in the sum of $[illegible]000 from the C. C. C. & St. L. Railroad company.

The plaintiff recites in his petition that the railroad company has constructed an embankment for the elevation of its tracks [illegible] to [illegible] the natural level in the village of LaRue.

In consequence the plaintiff complains that during the [illegible] water of the spring of 1901 the water having no proper means of [illegible] was backed up by the embankment until his [illegible] and home were flooded. He alleges that his stock of furniture and his household goods were damaged in the sum named wholly because of the water being backed up by the embankment mentioned.

H. Edmund Hill appears for the plaintiff.

In the matter of Henry P. Hume against Ellen A. Gordon and others in the court of common pleas the receiver, [illegible] has filed a report of his receivership. The report shows $7.18 of a balance in the hands of the county clerk after all liabilities have been disposed of.

In the divorce matter of Mrs. Etta Riley against Harry Riley, which was given a hearing by the court Wednesday, Mrs. Riley has been granted a divorce and the custody of her only child. The decree was granted on ground of gross neglect of duty.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail is unclaimed at the local postoffice:

William Clark, [illegible] Carl, Charles H. Creighton, [illegible] W. Delong, Welford Davis, Eldo Foley, [illegible] C. Fox, Charles Hart, Duncan Henderson, Edgar Huntman, George Hodley, Sidney Huntsman, [illegible] and Mrs. Longstreet, William Lunrodt, Frank Martin, [illegible] P. Pine, Fred Rowe, Mr. Dallie Cloud, Miss Cora Harman, Mrs. Edith Harmon, Mr. F. L. Hill, Mrs. L. L. Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Kan, Mrs. Elizabeth Latham, Miss Ellen McIntyre, Mrs. Kate Travis, Mrs. Lusie Thompson, Messrs. M. [illegible] & Sons Silk Co.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

Christmas Wedding

John Tustie of Toledo, formerly with the Gebhardt Piano company of this city, was married Christmas to Mrs. Agnes Sanders of New Castle, Indiana. They will reside in Toledo.

The Tally Ho club gave its annual holiday dance Monday evening in the opera-house dancing hall. About fifty couples were present, including a number of out of town guests. A program of twenty dances and three extras was danced to music of the Goodsell orchestra. During an intermission light refreshments were served.

The [illegible] contest at Dowler music store was concluded Monday evening [illegible] the [illegible] were [illegible]. [illegible] numbered [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Pritchard won the prize of $[illegible] worth of music, [illegible] 247.

New York—New York city had a taste of London weather today and did not like it. There was [illegible] and slush and the men and women who had to be out in it [illegible] things about it that would not look well in print.

Washington—Announcement was made at the navy department this morning that the contract for building the [illegible] at Mare Island, California, has been awarded to the [illegible] company.

[illegible]

[illegible] Harvey [illegible] president of the Springfield [illegible] both [illegible] in the [illegible] and died within an hour.

NEW YEAR SUPERSTITIONS

Queer Ideas [illegible] Old Wives [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] into the future.

[illegible] animals on New Year's Day are perhaps more significant than any other [illegible]. A [illegible] on the morning is a most auspicious sign, while [illegible] howl is a very unfortunate omen. To meet a [illegible] of the new year is considered by people in the [illegible] to be a sign that they will change their residence [illegible]. For [illegible] southern [illegible] it is considered a most fortunate sign [illegible] plenty for the coming twelve months. The [illegible] worst conceivable omen, for it means death by violence. [illegible] is a sign that the beholder will be cheated on all sides during the following year.

On New Year's day a hard headed Scotchman will take a Bible and place it upon a table, letting it fall open of its own accord. Then without looking he will place his finger upon the page where it has opened and read the verse on which it rests. This is supposed to indicate his fortune for the coming twelvemonth.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR

How the Celestials In New York Celebrate Their Holiday

When you meet a Chinaman next [illegible] and you want to make yourself particularly civil with him just remark "Gong he fat toy." This is not particularly euphonious when spoken by [illegible] English [illegible] I wish you a happy New Year. The Chinese new year begins [illegible] on the night of Feb [illegible]. The Chinese [illegible] is now exactly [illegible] years old and the [illegible] Confucius [illegible] still in vogue. [illegible] Chinatown [illegible] the Chinese New Year [illegible] houses [illegible] friends [illegible] table [illegible]

[illegible] with the New Year [illegible] World.

A Calendar [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] New Year's day [illegible]

Dr. Depew's New Year's Advice

In reading all the advice [illegible] holders [illegible] don't let them [illegible] cheerful. Seem happy even [illegible] not. Try every day to make some one else think life is worth living. All these resolutions [illegible] New Year. If everyone tried them [illegible] on kept them this world would be better than it is.—Chauncey M. Depew.

ONCE MORE COMES THE OLD-OLD STORY.

On the theory that a fallacy should [illegible] knocked on the head whenever [illegible] the following sentiment from [illegible] always [illegible] the Baltimore Sun:

At the close of the civil war the United States was the [illegible] naval power in the world. At the time of Mr. Cleveland's election in 1884 twenty years after the war closed, we had dwindled down to the [illegible] of the South American republics and our [illegible] were antiquated, unseaworthy and our navy a laughing stock. Mr. Cleveland with the late William C. Whitney as secretary of the navy undertook the rehabilitation of the navy, or rather the building of a new [illegible].

It's an old story, of [illegible] and on [illegible] hardly worth notice [illegible] has [illegible] been exposed and ridiculed, but there always the [illegible] in every [illegible] and so we do our duty to the public [illegible] for the sixtieth time. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Whitney did not inaugurate a modern navy. They did not plan it or [illegible] from contempt and inefficiency. They were not the fathers of our present fleet. They were neither parents nor nurses. When Mr. Cleveland entered upon office in March 1885 the new navy had already been laid. The work of rehabilitation had been definitely arranged and undertaken. Whatever honor [illegible] to [illegible] attach to the department which has borne the fruit of our existing naval armament belongs to the administration of Mr. Arthur when Hon. William E. Chandler was his naval secretary. The seed had been sown before Mr. Cleveland [illegible] from Buffalo local politics. The evolution had been set in motion before Mr. Whitney began to think of anything [illegible] formulated [illegible] Py [illegible] 1887 the United States navy of today had begun its growth.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Whitney did no more than carry on the development that had been bequeathed to them by their predecessors. They were not pioneers or discoverers, not inventors or patentees—they had not even filed a caveat. What they did and all they did was to preside over an enterprise which others had devised and formulated. A better and more useful ship for all the purposes for which it was [illegible] than the Dolphin may have been built during the Cleveland-Whitney dispensation, but we do not believe it. Certainly the period covered by their auspices disclosed no notable improvement on the Arthur-Chandler plans or marked any special expedition of the scheme they had adopted. From the day the keel of the Dolphin was laid down to the present moment the growth of our navy has been purely normal and legitimate. Succeeding administrations have fostered it with patriotic zeal, but it was born in Mr. Arthur's time and Secretary Chandler swaddled it.—Washington Post.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Satisfaction

Congressman Wintersmith of Kentucky is droll and imperturbable. He and Mr. Wintersmith were walking on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, one afternoon when a diminutive little Frenchman who was directly in front of them slipped and fell. The tumble was a ludicrous one and Mr. Wintersmith laughed heartily. The little Frenchman picked himself up, drew himself up and with a flourish handed the congressman a card. [illegible] looked at it thoughtfully and asked "What's this for?" "Your laughter are sneers at the dandy," he [illegible] "I demand [illegible] satisfazione." Mr. Wintersmith handed back the card saying, "This lady [illegible] relation of mine. I'll tell you what you do. You hunt up her brother and kill him. Good day."—Kansas City Journal.

Not To Be Trifled With

Representative Dinsmore of Arkansas tells of a rural justice of the peace in that state who was approached by a man desiring a divorce. The justice was in a quandary. Calling the bailiff to one side he whispered:

"What's the law on this point?"

"You can't do it," was the reply. "It's out of your jurisdiction."

The husband, observing the consultation between the two officials, anxiously interjected: "I'm willing to pay well for the money if he here in this [illegible]."

At this the justice assumed his gravest [illegible]. Adjusting his spectacles he said:

"You knowed before you came here that it want for me to separate husband and wife, and yet you not only [illegible] up the valuable time of this here court with your talkin', but you actually purpose to bribe me with money! Now how much have you got in that [illegible]?"

"'Bout $[illegible] your honor."

"All right. Then I fine you $[illegible] for bribery and $[illegible] for takin' up my time with a [illegible] under my jurisdiction and [illegible] I have met you now [illegible]."—Collier's Weekly.

A Cross Question

To Frank Hedley, the general manager of the New York subway, an indirect question was put by a reporter the other day.

Mr. Hedley, however, answered no [illegible]. On the contrary he smiled.

"Young man," he said, "you [illegible] that if your city editor were to send you out to get a story from some [illegible] [illegible] perfectly well the first question that you would put to the baby's mother."

"That [illegible]."

"Well," he said, "what would be the question?"

"You would [illegible]," said Mr. Hedley, "[illegible] and [illegible] at the child and then you would say 'Is it a girl or a boy?'"

[illegible] —Salt Lake Tribune.

DELAWARE MAN FALLS THROUGH A TRESTLE

Drops a Distance of Thirty Feet and Breaks His Neck

[illegible] John C. [illegible] neck. He [illegible] instantly.

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Girl Friends

He told me I looked too beautiful for anything.

You ought to be careful not to overdo that cosmetic application again dear.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Times Have Changed

In Eden once a rib became
A woman so they say.
But now its ribbons that become
The women of today.
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Class Leader

Jones—Does your son William [illegible] high at college?

Smith—Well I should say so. He leads his class in cheering at all the big games this year.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Middling Ground

Brer Thomas hez done tried what dey calls de happy medium.

Wha's dat?

He's po' enough ter think de [illegible] he ain't rich enough to [illegible] de po'.—Atlanta Constitution.

Odd

Mrs. Crouch—Why, she's a society woman. Do you doubt it?

Mr. Crouch—Well, that's a mighty queer habit she has when you're talking to her.

Mrs. Grouch—What's that?

Mr. Grouch—She listens.—Philadelphia Press.

Rank

Mrs. Johnson—Mr. Bjohnson is always talking about my being economical, but he went and bought 10 cigars at an auction sale the other day for $[illegible]. What do you think of that?

Mr. Jackson—I should say it was rank extravagance.—Somerville Journal.

MISS ANNA WRIGHT, MR. CHARLES MEILY

Groom Is One Time a Resident of This City

The following clipping from the Peoria Illinois Times of December 31 will be of local interest in view of the fact that the groom is an old Marion boy and is well known in the city.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the entire season was solemnized on Wednesday evening at 808 north Monroe street when the Rev. Dr. Dwinnell of the First Methodist church pronounced the words that made Miss Anna Wright and Charles M. Meily man and wife. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the presence of about fifty guests. The bride and groom stood beneath a large floral bell and Mr. [illegible] McCulloch, who played the wedding march, was concert [illegible]. The rooms were elaborately decorated. At the conclusion of the ceremony the guests sat down to a wedding supper served on small tables. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Meily, the groom's parents, Miss Hattie Wright and Dr. Dwinnell were at the bride's table. Mr. Meily, who is a machinist at Averyville, is preparing a home for his bride in Averyville, but until it is completed they will live with the bride's sister at 808 north Monroe street.

New Orleans—Stella [illegible] daughter of General John B. Levert, one of the wealthiest sugar planters in the state and queen of the Mardi Gras carnival, was shot in the back Sunday night by a stray bullet while celebrating Christmas.

RUSSIA AND ITS REFORMS

Czar Nicholas Issues His Long-Expected Ukase.

DISSECTS FROM HIS VIEWPOINT THE NEEDS OF THE EMPIRE

Full Rights For Peasants, Legal Trial For Accused Persons, Local Self-Government, State Insurance For Workmen and Other Reforms to Be Taken Up

St. Petersburg, Dec 27.—Emperor Nicholas' long-expected reform ukase has been issued. The document deals under eight heads with practically all the subjects brought to the emperor's attention by the memorial of the congress of zemstvo presidents held here last month and, while not specifically pledging the government to carry out the various reforms in their entirety, it [illegible] the [illegible] points [illegible] council of ministers with order to report promptly on the [illegible] measures [illegible] on the various subjects.

One question not touched by the ukase is that of a constitutional assembly. Neither is the Jewish religion specifically mentioned, though freedom for all creeds [illegible] whether Christian or otherwise [illegible] on the subjects which will be dealt with. The various subjects will be referred to committees for early report.

In brief the subjects which will be referred to committees or council of ministers for early report are:

First—[illegible] of existing [illegible] with a view to equal [illegible] of [illegible]

Second—[illegible]

[illegible] before the court.

Fourth—[illegible] workmen [illegible] and participation of [illegible] throughout the empire.

Fifth—[illegible]

Sixth—[illegible] of the [illegible]

Seventh—For [illegible] unnecessary [illegible] law.

Eighth—To [illegible] the measure of liberty to the press and the removal as far as possible of the various restrictions [illegible].

Among the [illegible] to express an opinion the ukase was considered to be a document whose ultimate value depended largely upon the interpretation given by the committees as to the measure of liberty which it is possible to grant under the various heads named. Naturally it has not met the fullest wishes of the [illegible] but on the other hand it is regarded by the reactionaries as [illegible] entirely too much in the direction of liberal reforms. It is complained also that there is some ambiguity of expression in the various sections of the document which must be left to interpretation by those to whom the various reforms are entrusted.

SMOOTHING IRONS

How They Should Be Cared For and How to Use Them

[illegible] When [illegible] clean.

[illegible] from a [illegible] with [illegible] When not [illegible] dry place [illegible] with [illegible] rub [illegible] with a clean duster and it is ready for use.

[illegible] as that soils the [illegible] as that makes an unpleasant smell [illegible] Iron holders should be [illegible] and in shape and thick enough [illegible] the handle of the iron.

The ironing table must be smooth [illegible] and not too high, as it is better and easier to work with the weight of the body over the iron.—Philadelphia Press.

Mr. David [illegible] is dangerously ill at his home in East Marion.

MANY VISITORS AT HUBER PLANT

PATRONS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE HOLIDAY RATES

In View of Their Coming, the Company Arranges Salesroom for a Fine Display of Its Machinery—Prospects for Business Extremely Promising

The Huber Manufacturing company has a hundred of its patrons from all parts of the United States as its guests this week.

The low rates given by the railroads for the holiday season made this week a desirable one in which to visit the plant, purchase machinery and gain an insight into the practical workings of the threshing apparatus. In view of their coming the company has arranged its salesroom for a fine display of its machinery and customers are afforded every opportunity to study the various parts of the threshers and engines.

The company is working a much heavier force of men than is usually retained for the winter season and the prospects for business during the coming year are extremely promising.

THE STOUT WOMAN

Some Things She Should Not Do and Some Advice as to Diet

A stout woman should not wear [illegible] she should [illegible] bows [illegible] tight collar [illegible] should avoid large [illegible] designs [illegible] should also be [illegible] will usually be found [illegible] to wear her hair [illegible] not be [illegible] a few suggestions [illegible] New York [illegible] herself growing stout [illegible]

[illegible] Queen [illegible] of Italy [illegible] with [illegible] dieting [illegible] she will [illegible] Women.

[illegible] Union of Dancers

[illegible] In this Paris [illegible] the [illegible] Syndicate of Choregraphic Artists [illegible] an elderly lady [illegible] has [illegible] been appointed secretary and has entered upon her duties. [illegible] ballet girls have the [illegible] the dancers' union. A number of the committee of the Labor Exchange [illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. W. J. [illegible] of Gurley avenue is quite sick.

Do You Cough? Don't Delay, Take
KEMP'S BALSAM
THE BEST COUGH CURE.
It cures Colds, Cough, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents. Sample mailed FREE. Address, KEMP'S BALSAM, Le Roy, N. Y.

PETTY & STARR
Wet Weather Footwear.
This wet weather calls for footwear that will keep the feet dry and warm. We can supply your wants in this line in shoes with solid double soles that you will not need overshoes to keep the feet dry.
Men's box calf and Veal calf waterproof shoes with solid double soles, newest styles $2 00 to $4
Men's dull calf and patent colt button shoes on the new Potas toe. The swell shoe for good dressers $4 00
Women's heavy sole street or dress shoes in patent kid and vici. Many new styles to select from $2 00 to $4
Gold Seal overshoes for men, women and children. They will outwear two pair of the common overs. Try a pair.
PETTY & STARR
THE J. E. RHOADS OLD STAND.

USE A
Perfection Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove
FOR
Safety, Economy and Comfort.
A cook stove which is odorless and efficient. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Ask your dealer for prices, or address
STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

Arrived at Calcutta

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Harding had a cablegram last Friday conveying Christmas greetings along with announcement of the safe arrival at Calcutta, India of their daughter Carolyn and her husband Rev. H. H. Votaw. The young people sailed from America in the middle of October and after a stay in London embarked for Calcutta via the Mediterranean and the Suez canal.

Kansas City—Father Thomas Lillis today was consecrated bishop of the Catholic diocese of Leavenworth.

See
The pretty novelty articles appropriate for a New Year's gift. We show them
M. Nelson & Sons.

WADDELL & KNAPP
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS,
INSURE
Fire, Cyclone and Accident Policies, also Agents for
Northwestern Life Insurance Comp'y,
Largest Dividend Paying Co. In the World
Issue bonds to administrators, guardians, officials, contractors and all others requiring surety bonds
Office opp. court house
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Have Central to give you
The Gem Pharmacy.
Prompt Delivery on any Drug Articles
Both Phones 553 W. Center St.
PURE DRUGS ONLY.

$3.00 W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES $3.50
UNION MADE
ALSO,
$5.00, $4.00, $2.50, $2.25, FOR MEN
$3.00, $2.50, $2.00, FOR BOYS.
$1.75, FOR YOUTHS
All the Latest Styles
Every kind of Leather
Price, Comfort and Durability are points to be considered in the shoe. W. L. Douglas shoes are the equal of any $6 or $7 shoe sold by a custom shoemaker; they fit well and will wear as long as two pairs of cheaper shoes.
W. L. Douglas shoes are Union made by the best skilled workmen in the country. Look for the stamp on the inner sole when buying.
BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION
UNION STAMP
Factory No. 45
FOR SALE BY
L. C. BOWLUS & CO.

A Backward Look at the Year 1904

THE future historian will have frequent occasion to refer to the year 1904 and the coming generations will find it convenient to use it as a starting point for the study of much that is novel and important in the history of events. In a word, it was a year far out of the common and replete with happenings of vital interest.

As a fitting introductory distinction nature provided the new year with a temperature marked by extreme frigidity. According to the officials of the United States weather bureau the winter of 1903-04 was the coldest of twenty three phenomenally severe winters which have occurred during the last eighty seven years. Notwithstanding the rigor of the winter and the delayed spring the season was the most productive ever known to the agricultural interests of the United States. This was particularly true of the cotton crop, which was more than 12 100 000 bales.

The corn crop was scarcely less copious, the estimate being 2 453 000 000 bushels, the largest ever recorded with the exception of that of 1902. The most interesting and gratifying incident in connection with the development of the corn crop has been furnished by the state of Iowa, whose product for 1904 was [illegible] 000 bushels, an increase of [illegible] bushels over that of the preceding year. Much of the credit of this marked excess is due to the efforts of the state agricultural college and its accomplished agronomist, Professor P G Holden, whose improved methods of corn raising have revived Iowa's prestige as a producer of this important crop.

In spite of the enormous aggregate of edible crops produced in the temperate regions of America the market has been excellent, the supply never exceeding the demand. A partial failure of the cereal crop in the grain growing *districts of the Russian empire and a* marked deficiency in the supply furnished by the Asiatic colonies belonging to Great Britain have contributed to the advantage of the American wheat grower, and American agricultural interests in general have shared in the consequent prosperity.

Throughout the year the manufacturing interests of the country maintained a high degree of activity. This was especially *the case* with the iron and steel trade. One of the most gratifying features of the rapid development of this important industry is to be found in the number of important contracts which have been filled for foreign customers, some of them beyond the capacity of European mills to undertake. A notable instance of this was afforded by the promoters of the new London subway, who were unable to find any *manufacturer* in Great *Britain* who had a plant that could turn out the steel cars required and were compelled to have them built in America. This may be set down as one of the most telling victories of peace ever won by the United States. The shipbuilding trade was also kept at its maximum capacity during the entire year. This was due in a measure to large contracts with the home government demanding speedy fulfillment, but even more so to large orders received from abroad. The commissions from abroad were almost exclusively for torpedo boats and the new submarines, and a large number of both types have been constructed.

Contrary to the usual conditions which prevail in presidential election years the United States suffered few marked industrial disturbances. The differences, real and hypothetical, existing between labor and capital, which are expected to be aggravated at such a time, were remarkably quiescent. The notable exceptions to this were the strikes in the building trades, that of the employees of the great packing house trust, the lockout of the cotton operatives of New England and the mining disturbances in Colorado.

The Republican national convention convened at Chicago June 21, renominated Theodore Roosevelt for president and selected Charles Warren Fairbanks, United States senator from Indiana, as the vice presidential candidate. On the 8th of July the Democratic national convention in session at St Louis nominated Alton B Parker and Henry G Davis. The Socialist, Prohibition, Populist and Socialist Labor parties also put candidates and platforms into the competition. The campaign which succeeded was singularly free from the influences which make for financial distrust and commercial hesitation. The vital principles which dominated the platforms of both of the leading parties were so similar in essentials that little excitement was felt in any part of the country over the questions at issue. Mr Roosevelt was reelected by the large plurality of [illegible]6 370 votes, the total vote being 13 533 820. The victor actually received the largest vote ever polled in the United States—7 620 [illegible]61. This is more than 100 000 votes in excess of that cast for McKinley in 1900. One of the interesting features of the election was the marked increase in the Socialist vote. Eugene V Debs, who was also the candidate of his party in 1900, received about 400 000 votes, being over 300 000 more votes than before. Silas C Swallow, the Prohibition candidate, received [illegible] 411 votes. Thomas E Watson, the Populist candidate, received [illegible]1 351 votes, [illegible]63 of which were from Georgia, his own state. Charles H Corregan, nominated by the Socialist Labor party, received 33 519 votes.

At no time during 1904 has the peace of the western world been seriously jeopardized. On May 19 an incident occurred *which demanded prompt* action from the state department. Ion Perdicaris, an American citizen of Greek extraction who had been living for several years in a villa just outside of Tangier, Morocco, together with his stepson, a young English subject named Cromwell Varley, was abducted and forcibly detained by the followers of a noted Moorish bandit, Raisuli. The men were taken into the mountain fastnesses by the outlaws and a large *ransom* was demanded for their release. Both the United States and Great Britain made vigorous demands upon the Moroccan government and to emphasize them sent warships to the harbor of Tangier. The sultan and his ministers adopted a waiting policy and professed themselves unable to deal with Raisuli. After much diplomatic evasion and oriental parleys the affair was brought to a conclusion by the payment of the ransom by the sultan and the release of the prisoners.

Still another oriental matter came up for settlement and the state department adopted the same firm method of *procedure*. For many years citizens of the United States residing in Turkey had held claims against the Ottoman government principally for damages for property destroyed in religious disturbances and had petitioned the sublime porte for certain privileges which they had not been permitted to share with other foreigners. The sultan and his advisers had paid little attention to these just and pressing demands, and the Washington authorities, moved by the constant importunities of the missionaries and teachers who were the chief sufferers, and indignant at the assault on the American consul at Beirut and the subsequent apathy of the porte, ordered the Mediterranean fleet to enter the harbor of Smyrna, the chief port of the Levant, and to remain there until a settlement was reached. The action was most effective and the claims were adjusted with a celerity quite foreign to the leisurely Ottoman habit.

Early in February one of the frequent revolutions which occur in the Dominican Republic broke out, and the insurgents fired upon a United States warship in the harbor. A sharp skirmish followed between a detachment of marines and the Dominican rebels, in which the latter were repulsed. The Dominican government made prompt reparation and nothing further came of the incident.

About the same time a band of unreconciled Moros assumed an offensive attitude against the United States troops quartered in their district. On Feb 14 a company of General Wood's command attacked the rebels and captured 600 of them. This summary treatment put an end to the movement. In June a rather serious revolution against the existing government in Uruguay developed. At first the rebels were successful in a number of sharply contested fights. On June [illegible] the government army was defeated with a loss of 2 000 killed and taken prisoners. In the end, however, the government triumphed. On Oct 2[illegible] a peace treaty was signed between Chili and Bolivia, thus putting an end to the continuous and long enduring quarrel over the boundary question.

The canal treaty between the United States and the republic of Panama was ratified by the senate on Feb 2[illegible]. Early in May the canal zone was formally occupied, but in the early autumn there were rumors of an impending revolution along the line of the concession. Owing to the Washington government's prompt action rather than the scheme was abandoned. On Nov 1 an important treaty between the United States and the French republic was signed. According to its terms all future disputes which may arise between the two republics will be settled by arbitration.

Besides the political nominating conventions of the year there were numerous other national gatherings of more or less moment. The earliest of these was the annual session of the organization known as the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington. A few days later, May 4, the annual convention of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Amalgamated association began at Cleveland, O. A fortnight afterward two important bodies convened at the same time, the general assembly of the Presbyterian church and the American Tract society, the former at Buffalo and the latter at Boston. During September several notable congresses were held at the world's fair at St Louis, among them the international congress of arts and sciences, the international geographic congress, the interparliamentary peace congress and an international tuberculosis congress. The American Bar association met at the Mound City. The international congress of chemists was held in the same month at New York. On Oct 3 the thirteenth international peace congress assembled in Boston, and two days later the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church opened in Trinity church in the same city. This meeting gathering was made unusually prominent by the presence of the archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the English church, who was making his first visit to America. The two most vital subjects under discussion by the convention were the proposition to amend the church's canon in reference to divorce and to change the name of the body. The divorce canon was modified, but the name Protestant Episcopal was retained.

During the first session of the Fifty-eighth congress, as is customary in presidential election years, little new legislation was attempted. An important and picturesque proceeding was the formation of an interparliamentary group headed by Representative Bartholdt, which afterward entertained the interparliamentary union at the St Louis fair. Congress contributed to the success of this gigantic exposition by authorizing a loan of $4 600 000. The principal legislative business of the session was the ratification of the Panama canal treaty by the senate by a vote of 66 to 14 and after an extended debate. Next to this in importance was the acceptance of the Cuban treaty of reciprocity March [illegible]. The statehood and the pure food bills both passed the house, but were laid over in the senate. Two striking personal features of the session were the colloquial clash between Representatives Cockran and Dalzell and the voluntary retirement of Shafroth of Colorado on account of the discovery of fraud in his election. The sensational episode in the senate was the inquiry into the charges against the Mormon senator from Utah, Reed Smoot, which was not concluded. The total appropriations for the session were $781 172 3[illegible].

Elihu Root retired from the cabinet on Feb 1 and William H Taft, who had been governor of the Philippines, was recalled to fill the office of secretary of war. Attorney General Knox resigned his position in the cabinet to accept the seat in the senate left vacant by the death of Matthew Stanley Quay. William H Moody, then secretary of the navy, was offered the attorney generalship and accepted it. The vacancy in the navy department was filled by the appointment of Paul Morton. George B Cortelyou, secretary of the new department of commerce and labor, resigned to become chairman of the Republican national committee, and Victor H Metcalf was chosen to succeed him.

There have been few notable changes in the army. Under the new regulations General Fred C Ainsworth became military secretary of the war department. The annual war maneuvers were much more extended than ever before and were held on the civil war fields of Bull Run Sept [illegible]. They were under the supervision of General Corbin, who was later transferred from the department of the Atlantic to the Philippines. There has been progress toward a greater American navy. During the year the battleships Virginia, Nebraska, Louisiana, Georgia, Connecticut and Tennessee have been launched successfully, as have also the cruisers Charleston and Milwaukee and the gunboats Dubuque and Paducah. Besides these several training ships have been put into service, and the facilities for the training of naval apprentices and enlisted men have been greatly enlarged. The new secretary of the navy, Paul Morton, is an enthusiast on the subject of the enlargement of the naval effective, and plans have been agreed upon for the speedy construction of several additional first class battleships and cruisers.

The action of the state department in disregarding the Moroccan treaty put an end to the so called alliance with Turkey. The department also gave its official sanction to the use of "American" as the proper designation of the United States in all diplomatic transactions. The president approved of the plan of the navy having control of all the wireless telegraph stations.

The treasury began its fiscal year with a gradually increasing deficit, but in November it became necessary to call upon the bank reserve. The most important action of the interior department was the promulgation of the new pension order of [illegible]. Commissioner Eugene F Ware resigned on Nov 14, Carroll D Wright retired from the position of commissioner of labor and Charles P Neill was chosen to fill his place.

As a subject of international interest the Russo-Japanese war has been the most important happening of the year. [illegible] the world had been studying the probable outcome of the differences between these two powers, and while the quarrel was still diplomatic the public interest in the matter was remarkable for its intensity. Early in the year it became apparent that Russia would continue to maintain the position which she had assumed at the beginning of the controversy, and a resort to hostilities was inevitable. About the middle of January the czar protested to the entire diplomatic corps in St Petersburg that he wanted nothing so much as peace and should do his utmost to secure it. It was known to the world, however, that preparations were being made by both nations with feverish activity. The Japanese had lost faith in the prospect of peace, and the influential papers in the little empire were calling upon the mikado to take advantage of the time while the Russians were still unprepared. Japan had been ready for the inevitable conflict for some time, and it was felt that every moment of delay was a virtual concession to the enemy. On Feb 8 the Japanese fleet under Admiral Togo attacked Port Arthur. Japanese torpedo boats entered the harbor and succeeded in torpedoing the Czarevitch, the Retvizan and the Pallada. With a fleet of six cruisers and eight torpedo boats Admiral Uriu landed [illegible]00 soldiers at Chemulpo in Korea. Next day in a naval engagement Togo inflicted serious damage to the Russian cruisers Novik, Diana and Askold. Uriu sank the cruiser Variag and the gunboat Korietz off Chemulpo. On the following day the czar declared war against Japan. He also appointed Admiral Alexieff to the supreme command of the Russian naval and land forces in Asia. The Japanese continued the active transportation of troops into Korea, with almost daily long range bombardments of Port Arthur, which did not cease for a moment its preparations for a long and heroically contested siege. On March 28 the Russian army under General Mischtchenko was defeated in a bloody battle near Chongju. The Russians retired from Korea as speedily as possible. On April 1 General Kuropatkin took command of the czar's forces and began the organization of the great army which he announced was to drive the Japanese into the sea. Two weeks later the flagship Petropavlovsk was sunk by a torpedo at the entrance to Port Arthur. Admiral Makaroff and over [illegible]00 men were lost. The same day the Russian battleship Pobieda, while trying to enter the harbor, was struck by a torpedo and badly injured. From April 26 to May 2 the great battle of the Yalu was fought. The Russians were routed by General Kuroki's army and were obliged to retreat precipitately. There followed closely the sanguinary battles of Fengwangcheng, Kaiping and Vafangow. Then the investment of Port Arthur was made. On June 23 the imprisoned ships remaining at Port Arthur made the attempt to reach the open sea, and Togo sank the Peresviet and badly hit the Sevastopol. Through July the Japanese advanced steadily, the enemy falling back toward Liaoyang, where Kuropatkin was determined to make a stand. On Aug 10 occurred the disastrous flight of the Russian fleet from Port Arthur. Rear Admiral Withoft on the Cesarevitch lost his legs by the explosion of a shell. The Askold and the Grosovoi put in at Shanghai and were obliged to disarm. Two days afterward Kamimura smashed *the Vladivostok fleet, leaving only* two armored cruisers in commission. The land operations were conducted with corresponding celerity and success. Early in September, after many hard fights and frightful losses on both sides, Kuropatkin abandoned his position at Liaoyang and retired to Mukden, the great Russian base of supplies, where he still remains with the Japanese close at hand.

More recently the attention of the waiting world has been centered on the long continued and fearfully destructive efforts of the Japanese to reduce Port Arthur and the equally dogged and heroic defense made by the gallant Stoessel and his surviving troops. With her naval fleet a memory and her one redoubtable Asiatic stronghold on the verge of downfall Russia's position is full of peril. To this must be added the *domestic entanglements* growing out of the popular demand for a share in the administration of the government which culminated toward the end of the year in the zemstvo gathering at the capital and the subsequent agitation and discontent throughout the empire. The probable influence of the eastward moving Baltic fleet, until recently the occasion of more amusement than anything more serious, is gradually becoming *a matter of speculation*.

The aggregate of results consequent upon scientific research during the year is most gratifying. In all departments of original investigation a distinct advance may be reported. This is especially true of experimental studies looking to the prevention or alleviation of physical derangements. One of the most striking achievements of the year was the successful demonstration of the *power of a solution* of copper to destroy the germs of typhoid and other malignant fevers. The cheapness and efficiency of the agent render possible its use in infected districts covering a large area. Professor George T Moore of the department of agriculture is to be credited with this discovery. In connection with the finding of a new serum cure for tuberculosis by the Italian scientist Maragliano, which is *reputed to be wonderfully* efficient, the medical profession in all countries has instituted a campaign of extermination against the "great white plague." As laudable efforts in the direction of the prevention of disease may be mentioned the experiments made by Professor Chittenden of Yale in dietetics and those of Dr Wiley and his poison squad at Washington establishing the danger arising from the employ*ment of so called "food preservatives."* By subsequent trials Dr Noguchi of Japan confirmed his reported discovery of a positive cure for the bite of malignant serpents. Dr Castellani of Spain reported that he had identified the bacillus of dysentery. Koch's theory that tuberculosis could not be communicated to man by other animals, discredited by the British royal commission, was sustained by German ex*perts. Dr Morton of New York* made several successful trials of Liebler's aluminium tubes for internal radium treatment of cancer. Captain Eberle of the United States army found the dengue microbe. The blue light was employed as an anaesthetic in Switzerland and M Curie, its joint discoverer, pronounced radium fatal to all forms of animal life. Professor Baskerville of the University of North Car*olina announced in April that he had* separated two new elements, which he had named carolinium and berzelium.

The Louisiana Purchase exposition offered substantial inducement to the promoters of aerial navigation, with the result that in two instances dirigible airships established their claim to consideration. The inventors of these were Thomas S Baldwin of San Francisco and Thomas Benbow of Montana. *The* most important achievement of pomological science was the perfection of the seedless apple by John Spencer of Colorado. The new farthest south record was made by the British ship Discovery, Captain R F Scott in command. Commander Peary obtained American support for another effort to reach the north pole and is making preparation to that effect. Among the numerous inventions of the year were a New Zealand process for making steel without pig iron, a discovery which may revolutionize the iron trade; a submarine wireless telephone device for warships; the globe life saver by a Norwegian named Doenvig, which has attracted much attention; a rotary steam engine by Hoffman of Buffalo; the pyrheliophor, a machine for generating intense heat from the concentration of the sun's rays, devised by Father Himalaya, a *Portuguese* priest, and exhibited at St Louis; a warp twisting machine of great efficiency by Hiller of Germany; a 30 000 radium clock by Martindale, and many others. The perfecting of the various types of submarine vessel should also be recorded. The all American Alaskan cable was completed on Oct 1. The New York subway, over twenty two miles of which had been completed, was opened for business on Oct 27. The Chicago freight subway was also declared ready to begin operations, twenty three of the contemplated sixty miles having been completed. On May 10 a special train on the Northwestern railroad made a record run of eighty one miles in an hour.

Many other events of 1904 should be recorded, even though they must remain unclassified and undescribed. The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Columbia university was celebrated in October with appropriate ceremonies extending over four days. On Jan 11 the mad mollah's forces were routed by the British in Somaliland and more than 1 000 dervishes were killed. Feb 17 the Turks defeated 20 000 Albanians who had risen in revolt. The British expedition under Colonel Younghusband had several sharp skirmishes with the Tibetans but succeeded finally in entering Lhasa, the forbidden city. June 16 was made memorable in Finland by the assassination of the Russian governor, Count Bobrikoff.

G. H. PICARD.

A New Year's Song

By J. A. Edgerton

I

Have you heard of the wondrous music
The worlds make on their way,
As though the stars were organ keys
On which God's fingers play?
The suns, the moons and the planets,
In troops of golden spheres,
All move along to a clear, sweet song
Heard only by angel ears.

II

Could we catch a bar of that music,
Translated to tones of earth,
'Twould give the key to a harmony
Befitting the new year's birth,
For the rolling worlds give the measure
Of the song that is sung by Time,
While the days, the months and the years are notes
That make up the strain sublime.

III

Then unto that music celestial
Should be added some earthly strains
Of human hopes, of human joys,
And of human doubts and pains;
The chime of a baby's laughter
And the deep note, low and mild,
The deep, full note of a mother's love
As she croons to her newborn child.

IV

Some other tones should be mingled
To make the score complete—
The chatter of children about their play
And the patter of little feet,
The first shy talk of lovers,
The plaudits of fame well earned,
The fall of a tear, the sigh of a prayer,
The voice of a friend returned.

V

Then weave in the woof of the measure
A note of the prophecy
Of a happier day that is on its way
When the human race goes free;
The music made by the builders,
The hum of the city's throng,
The paeans of Progress must enter in
To make up the New Year's song.

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WILL SUCCEED JOSEPH CHOATE

Whitelaw Reid To Be the Next Ambassador to England.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY

Present Envoy to St. James To Resume Practice of Law.

HE WISHES TO RETURN TO NEW YORK FOR THAT PURPOSE

W. R Rockhill Chief of the Bureau of American Republics, To Succeed Edwin H. Conger as Minister to China--Conger Is Being Considered for Ambassador to Mexico in Place of Clayton Powell

Washington Dec 28—It is announced that Whitelaw Reid, proprietor of the New York Tribune, will succeed Joseph H Choate as ambassador to Great Britain. Mr Choate, it is said, wishes to return to New York to resume the practice of law. Mr Reid was born in 1837 in Xenia O, and was educated at Miami university, Ohio. In 1881 Mr Reid married Miss Elizabeth Mills, daughter of Daniel O Mills *of this city*. He twice declined the diplomatic mission to Germany, offered to him by Presidents Hayes and Harrison.

W R Rockhill, chief of the bureau of American republics and a friend of the president, will succeed Edwin H Conger as minister to China. Influence is being exerted to have Mr Conger transferred to some good place, and he is being considered for ambassador to Mexico in place of Powell Clayton, who some months ago sent in his resignation to take effect at the pleasure of the president.

Attorney General Moody discussed with the president several appointments in his department. One of these was that of a successor to Francis J Wing, United States district judge for the northern district of Ohio, whose resignation has been received and accepted. No explanation is obtainable here of Judge Wing's resignation. Judge Wing was appointed to his present position on Jan 23 1901, at the suggestion of the late Senator Hanna.

Before Christmas.

"Little boy, do you ever go to Sunday school?"

The urchin looked up.

"I haint been for a long time, ma'am."

"Don't you want to go this morning?"

"Nome," he said, a flash of pride and resentment showing through the dirt on his cheek. "I'm a bad boy all right, but I aint one of these Sunday school Christmas tree bad boys!"—Chicago Tribune.

The Sentimental Lover

Small Boy—What are those dark spots on sister's face?

Mother—Freckles, my son.

Small Boy—That's what I thought. But I heard her feller say last night they were "brown-eyed daisies slumbering in a field of cream." And I guess he must have picked 'em all. I got awfully cramped behind the sofa.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Washington—Minister Conger at Peking, China, reports to the state de*partment the death in that city* December 2[illegible] of Mr Russell Colgrove, formerly American vice consul general at Canton.

Nature's Great Invention

DIS AM DE BES SONG DAT I EBER SUNG

On de banks ob de Amazon far away,
Whar Dr Green gits August Flowers to dis day,
Ah pluck los' flowers in August in ole Brazil
An' dis Yankee things to be dar still

¶August Flower is the only medicine (free from alcoholic stimulants) that has been successful in keeping the entire thirty-two feet of digestive apparatus in a normal condition, and assisting nature's processes of digestion, separation and absorption—for building and re-building—by preventing all irregular or unnatural causes which interrupt healthy and perfect natural processes and result in indigestion, catarrhal affections (causing appendicitis—stoppage of the gall duct), fermentation of unhealthy foods, nervous dyspepsia, headache, constipation and other complaints such as colic, biliousness, jaundice, etc.

¶August Flower is nature's intended regulator. Two sizes, 25c, 75c. All druggists.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Price, $1 50 Per Year in Advance

BY W G HARDING

16 Pages 2 Parts.

PART ONE 8 PAGES.
PART TWO 8 PAGES.

SATURDAY, - - - DECEMBER 31

The legal Christmas wasn't altogether *a decided improvement over the* real

Taking the jury's view of it Miss Patterson's shooting average was just 500

These Christmases which begin Friday night and end Monday midnight are strenuous to say the least

By this time the popular smoker has gone over his Christmas presents and sorted out the cigars he intends to smoke from those he will send to somebody else next year

Tom Lawson says the trust bought five doubtful states eight years ago If they did it this year there is every indication that they could have saved their money and not been a bit worse off

There's not a rose without its attendant thorn Wall street has Tom Lawson *the railroads Commissioner Garfield the banks the female Napoleons* of finance and so the list runs on

*Dr Chadwick has his wife's indorse*ment for honesty whatever that is worth

Japan is raising an army of *500 000* men Evidently Tokyo is not absolutely confident that the war is as good as over

Mrs Maybrick has been forced to abandon her proposed lecture tour The British government decided that it would not be becoming for a ticket of leave woman to lecture on The Horrors of Prison Life and hence all the dates have been cancelled It's a downright shame that more lecturers are not out on tickets of leave

Uncle Joe Cannon is of the impression that a battleship or two could be knocked off that naval appropriation bill and never be missed

The Czar's ukase proposing reforms shows that the Russians had grounds for not being wholly satisfied

Returns thus far received show that Santa Claus whiskers are not so deadly as the Christmas whisky

Governor Odell says that Senators Platt and Depew are dead ones but they refuse to credit the story until they read their obituaries in their favorite papers

It's a poor week that Hancock county doesn't bob up with a nitroglycerin explosion

It will be noted that as soon as the opposition press evidenced a tendency to hold the Republican party responsible for lack of rain the rain came

A Cleveland wire says Mrs Chadwick is offering no checks to the many move to convict her But then Mrs Chadwick's specialty is notes not checks

Probably that golden sword presented to Grand Duke Boris for bravery was given him by his corps of ballet girls

Probably Mr Ade would be willing to give up that $2 000 a week income if by so doing he could get on good terms with his stomach

Tom Lawson need not have gone to the trouble of notifying Wall street that he was loaded The street hadn't been laboring under the impression *that it had run up against an empty* gun

That no serious results in consequence of the holiday are reported is not so much due to the purity of the Christmas candy as to the exceptional *recuperative powers of youth*

President Castro is fortifying fearing an American invasion Castro can be depended upon to throw a fit every so often

The heirs of a Chicago testator are trying to break his will and seeking to prove his insanity by showing that he had a habit of *standing first on one foot and then on* the other We've known people who shifted their feet on any proposition so rapidly as to approach a continuous performance without being held insane and they got rich by doing it too

A great deal of publicity is being given the case of the minister at *Springfield who is thought to be suffer*ing from delirium tremens Which recalls the remark of the late Henry Ward Beecher to the effect that a black spot was more noticeable on a white garment than on a black

If Uncle Joe Cannon follows his own advice never to take more than one drink to a meal it's a safe bet that there is one Cannon that will never get loaded

There can be no question but what Mr Lawson took seriously the president's recommendation of publicity as *a cure for the trust evil*

Mr Waddell says he'll find a man under certain conditions who will give *$50 000* cash toward the endowment of the Waddell Ladies home It's strongly suspected that Mr Waddell could lay *his hand on the man in question at any* time day or night without moving out of his tracks

The Chicago News is of the opinion that some of the Mormons do not wholly approve of the United States government

Southerners can't understand why the president persists in playing black to win in that little appointment game down at Charleston

Pastor Wagner is of the opinion that *President Roosevelt is the greatest* statesman of the age Mr Wagner has reason to know also that he is one of the best book salesmen extant

The Washington Post is in doubt as to whether or not the constitution follows the flag into Utah The Post should bear in mind that the constitution gave up the following business one state east of Utah

John Dowie says he's about $21 000 000 to the good That's not a bad showing for fourteen years work We haven't done any better than that ourself

Sir Howard Vincent a member of the British parliament wants Americans *to cut the third verse of The Star* Spangled Banner It's only a ques*tion of time till some of these super*sensitive Britishers will want us to drop one or two of the most interesting chapters of our national history

If Mrs Chadwick didn't do anything else she has caused a change of management of a number of poorly officered banks

President Roosevelt has named the son of J E B Stuart for United States marshal That ought to smooth things some for that coming southern trip

The resumption of work by the South Chicago steel mills next month will give employment to 10 000 idle men Let the glad sweet song go on

Piano playing by unseen hands in the home of a New Jersey man almost led him to believe he had rats in his garret until he discovered that they were in the piano

Andrew Carnegie the Chicago Tribune remarks is not losing any sleep on account of anxiety for those Ohio bankers who were so ready to believe that he was a man with a shady past

Colorado Democrats may have perpetrated great election frauds but that will hardly be recognized as sufficient grounds for greater fraud by Colorado Republicans On the face of the returns Mr Adams was elected governor Unless it is clearly demonstrated that he did not receive a plurality of the votes cast he should be seated And it's up to the Republicans *to prove it*

Mr Kuropatkin missed the location of his Christmas dinner a few miles It is true but the Japs are forced to confess that honors are about even as those [illegible] 000 half starved Russians are *still holding out at Port Arthur*

A writer in the New York World makes the broad assertion that every woman is beautiful And the strange thing about it is that not a single woman has yet taken issue with him

The Czar it seems gave Russia about everything the zemstvos didn't ask for

And then it's possible that Dr Chadwick was as badly taken in as the other male acquaintances of Cassie

Senor Quesada utterly refutes the story that *the general impression* in Cuba is that soap is an article of diet

An exchange remarks that we still have a little more peace on earth and humanity left as [illegible] and [illegible] at home when starting out to celebrate the glad day We can't get away from the idea however that we would be nearer an ideal celebration did all humanity fight shy of the stuff Dr Wiley assures us is fifteen per cent [illegible]

A COLLEGE FOR GENTLEMEN.

It seems to us that there is an excellent opening about this time for an institution of learning which will also undertake to protect its inmates from the brutal tyranny of hazing in all its forms Very probably such institutions already exist We may say in deed that we have not lately heard of any flagrant manifestations of the barbarism at Harvard Yale or Princeton and it is pretty generally understood that hazing is consistently frowned upon at the University of Virginia What we wish to suggest however is a college that will make a specialty *of prohibition* For such a college we can safely predict an opulent and honorable future

The outbreak at Columbia university New York on Tuesday last of which disgraceful affair young Kingdon Gould son of Mr George Gould was the appointed victim reminds us afresh of the evil possibilities of the practice It is said that in order to protect himself from his persecutors and escape the humiliating outrages in store for him young Gould displayed a revolver even fired it over the heads of the pursuing sophomores We note with interest *moreover as a significant com*mentary on the character of the ruffians in question that the spectacle of the revolver reduced their spirits to the very lowest ebb at once The matter of importance however for hazers always run away from danger—is that the sophomores must be carrying with a high hand at Columbia when a freshman finds it necessary to resort to deadly weapons to save himself from unendurable indignity or worse And how easily the incident might have ended in a tragedy The bullet is swifter than the most cowardly hazer *in full flight* Suppose young Gould had been as great a craven as his would be tormentors and had actually shot one of them! It is not always that the victims suffer death or mutilation or the agony of shame There is occasionally an exception to the rule and these exceptions may increase and multiply as time goes on and the little boy abandoned by the college authorities perceives his own ability to protect *himself*

Meanwhile it is safe to assume that gentlemen do not send their sons to school for the sole purpose of inuring them to physical and moral torture and in the hope that ultimately they will acquire the art of killing ruffians who seek their injury or humiliation It is just conceivable on the contrary that they entertain other and more civilized theories in the matter of college education We quite believe therefore that a university offering its patrons full guarantee in this respect would speedily attract the favorable attention *of the country and secure for itself the* support of the most enlightened classes of our population Certainly such an institution would breed a higher and a finer manhood than those which wink at the degradation of the weak by the strong and hold out to the survivors of that brute system only the prospect of getting even when it comes their turn —Washington Post

We never realized how true was the expression— *The pen is mightier than* the sword —till we noted the Russian casualty lists sent out from Tokyo

And while going over the tests of friendship do not overlook the smoking of Christmas cigars

So Whitelaw Reid is to succeed Ambassador Choate at the court of St James We thought some of us newspaper fellows would catch the presidential eye sooner or later

Attorney General Knox after long investigation by his department has reached the conclusion that there is such a thing as a paper trust Mr Knox might have arrived at a like conclusion more speedily had he been mixed up with the business end of a newspaper plant

Almost every big city in the country reports the biggest holiday trade in its history That's a hard song to beat

Judging by the result of the local option election held at Fremont about eighty per cent of the voting citizenship of that place have little faith in Dr Wiley's analysis of whisky

Two negroes were hanged in Georgia Tuesday The only remarkable feature about this is that they were legally hanged

Those who experienced a strenuous Christmas have probably determined to enjoy a simple New Year's

Some husbands will not appreciate the value of their Christmas presents until they receive the bills

About all the knowledge Miss Marion has of these terrible storms is that which she gets by reading what it did at other places

Probably the only way to determine the good trusts is to place all good and bad under the x ray of publicity

Maybe there is method in the madness of that Cleveland murderer who *[illegible] that he got twenty years in the* penitentiary instead of ten Short term petty prisoners seldom attract the notice of the pardon board

The two Sanduskians who jumped into Lake Erie Tuesday on a wager *suffered no ill effects whatever* which again calls our attention to the fact that the footballer's job is no sinecure

The railroads are worrying a good deal about the laws considering the fact that they so seldom obey them

Professor Burnham of the Yerkes observatory has been given a gold medal for seeing double stars We have heard of cases where men have seen myriads of stars but don't remember of ever having heard that they were recipients of *anything in the medal line by way of* reward

An Alabama man has been sent to jail for thirty days for stealing a kiss It's a shame that a man with a taste for the nice things of life has to suffer like that

How Marionites would have shuddered had they known anything about that seventy five mile an hour wind which is said to have blown here Tuesday by a local paper

A Louisville couple dosed their five-year *old child with whisky their idea* being to so sicken the child of the taste of liquor that he would never have a taste for it The child is dead of alcoholism The theory may have been all right but the application was a little too strenuous *The ultra temperance* element might find a moral in the incident

It is feared that Nan Patterson is going *insane* says a New York wire Nan's attorneys should realize that it's rather late in the game to take up the insanity dodge

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

There Are "Has-Beens"

Representative Sydney E Mudd of Maryland who has coined many expressive political phrases today declared There is no past tense in politics

A young man wanted Mr Mudd to indorse him for a minor position

Do you live in my district? inquired the representative

No I live in Baltimore but have lived in your district

Well young man retorted Mr Mudd with a smile you should know *there is no past tense in politics Politics deals only with the present and the* future However I will violate the rule in your case and write you a letter of recommendation —Baltimore Sun

Man's Vanity

Miss Frances Kellor of the Woman's Municipal league of New York illustrated admirably at a recent dinner party a point which he wished to make

Women a man had said are vainer than men

Of course Miss Kellor answered I admit that women are vain and men are not There are a thousand proofs that this is so Why the necktie of the handsomest man in the room is even now up the back of his collar

There were six men present and each of them put his hand gently behind his neck Salt Lake Tribune

Schwab and the King

When Charles M Schwab was entertained by Edward VII the latter who had heard and read much about the steel man's proclivity to poker said with that merry twinkle for which he is famed And tell me seriously Mr Schwab do you really play cards?

Your majesty replied Schwab I cannot tell a king from a knave And Edward's mind reverted to the conver*sation between George III and Horne* Tooke —New York Press

Poor Lo Astonished

A P Murphy the newly elected Republican congressman from the Sixteenth Missouri district was down in the Creek nation not long ago attending to some law business While in Bartlesville he saw a number of Delaware Indians who were on their way home from a tribal feast Wishing to obtain some information regarding the council pipe of peace etc he ap*proached a full blooded squaw and said*

Powwow— Delaware —council— smoke suiting the action to the word The woman looked at him steadily for a few moments and then said quietly

What's the matter with the man Can't he talk English? Murphy beat a hasty retreat Omaha Bee

Mr Frank M Beverly is seriously ill *at her home on Girard avenue*

JAPAN'S HOSPITAL SHIPS

How the Navy's Medical Service Is Equipped

WORKING CONDITION DEEMED FINE

All Rooms In the Four Vessels Are Well Ventilated—They Are Heated by Steam and Lighted by Electricity—Special Course For Surgeons and Nurses

As is the case in other departments of activity the medical service of the Japanese navy is in excellent working *condition* says the London Globe On the outbreak of war Japan owned two hospital ships and two others were added at once so that there is now one hospital ship available for each of the naval stations These four vessels are the Hakuaimaru Kosaimaru Kobe maru and Kotenmaru and all of them saw service in the war with China in 1894 5 According to a correspondent of the Herald of St Petersburg there is an Imperial naval medical academy for training and completing the training of surgeons and nurses During 1903 there were enrolled in this academy fourteen candidates to undergo a complete course of instruction and nine staff surgeons for post graduate courses Those young surgeons who wish to enter the military service and who have passed only the public examination without attaining the degree of physician must attend the course in the Naval Medical academy for one full year before they can be admitted to active service in the navy The instruction in the academy consists of pathology hygiene, military medicine field surgery and the transport of the wounded Clinical instruction is given in the charite or hospital which will be referred to later The academy possesses a special library of manuals and journals in Japanese English French and German a Roentgen ray room a collection of surgical instruments projectiles and *portions of projectiles* with departments under surgeons major The pathological department receives corpses from the charite and it contains a *good collection of pathological anatomical* specimens The chemical department is used also as an experimental station for food and it trains specialists *in that important branch The bac*teriological department is especially good It is fitted out excellently and is provided with ample room for students

The charite or hospital supplies clinical instruction and also trains nurses It is under the protection of the empress of Japan who visits it frequently and it consists of several buildings which are in gardens and which are mostly connected by means of covered ways It possesses every equipment known to modern surgical science with separate rooms for those sick people who desire them and large wards holding thirty beds The male department is on the ground floor and the females are on the upper story Infectious cases are dealt with in a special ward and eighty five nurses are employed in the charite

The Hakuaimaru and the Kosaimaru were built by the Japanese Red Cross specially for service as hospital ships in time of war Before the war these ships were used as passenger vessels between Yokohama and Shanghai When the war came they were adapted again to their proper use They are single screw steamers built in England and of about [illegible] tons capacity They are painted white with a broad red band and a red cross on their funnels Besides an [illegible] they carry several [illegible]

These ships have many [illegible] on their upper deck [illegible] Fore and aft on the upper decks [illegible] steam crane for taking in or disembarking wounded men through the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] the side of the [illegible] wounded [illegible] from the boats On the upper deck are the captain's quarters the smoking room and [illegible] all of which can be used by [illegible] the promenade deck is [illegible] On the upper deck are also a room for receiving the wounded [illegible] quarters for the officers and [illegible] two compartments [illegible] large [illegible] [illegible] apparatus with a separate entrance [illegible] the laundry driven by electricity Behind the laundry are two wide and airy rooms containing [illegible] bedsteads [illegible] row [illegible] the other and in [illegible] of sixteen each

The [illegible] contains 2[illegible] beds and the second [illegible] Further aft is a small room for use by day fitted with suitable tables and benches The second [illegible] saloon which is still farther aft is the operating room It is painted with white washable paint and has the electric light The approach to it [illegible] [illegible] and this makes it rather [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] The equipment of this room consists of an iron operating table apparatus to sterilize [illegible] aseptic [illegible] and [illegible] washing table with hot and cold water The instruments are *in the next room* Next to the operating room is [illegible] [illegible] fitted up [illegible] It is [illegible] thick and [illegible] proof The [illegible] are [illegible] the ship's engines The first [illegible] aft on the main deck are fitted up so as to take each two wounded men The [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] the chief saloon [illegible] aft [illegible] passage [illegible] through all [illegible] on one side Then there is a room fitted up for receiving persons who have lost their reason

The hinder part of the chief saloon [illegible] cut off by a curtain [illegible] swinging [illegible] The rest of the chief saloon contains the usual comfortable [illegible] tables and couches of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] supply [illegible] [illegible] the wounded [illegible] and also [illegible] couches covered with [illegible] [illegible] so that they [illegible] moved [illegible] There is a plentiful supply of [illegible] [illegible] between the [illegible] for the [illegible] wounded [illegible] which [illegible] *the wounded [illegible]* Two [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] All the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ZOO BUFFALO A JUNK SHOP

Assortment of Curious Articles Found [illegible]

[illegible] says the Philadelphia Press

It took [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] which was one of [illegible] [illegible] and it was decided to hold a post mortem examination

Dr Courtland Y White of Philadelphia performed the examination In the buffalo's stomach he found the cause of death It was as follows

Quarter of a pound [illegible] [illegible] spectacles

[illegible]

Thirty eight inches of wire in assorted lengths

Half a pint of pebbles of various sizes

[illegible] bolts

[illegible] of broken glass sticks

[illegible]

It is presumed that the articles found in the buffalo's stomach were thrown at the animal by careless visitors to the zoo

[illegible] of abnormal appetites among animals [illegible] said Dr White [illegible] [illegible] have been seized with [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] in a series of deaths

ROUGH RIDERS AS ESCORT

The President's Guard of Honor Selected For Inaugural Parade

President Roosevelt's guard of honor in the inaugural parade on March 4 next which will be a squad or troop of his old regiment of rough riders the First United States Volunteer cavalry says the Washington Post [illegible] conference between the president and Colonel A O Brodie governor of Arizona and Major W H H Llewellyn formerly of the rough riders

Governor Brodie and Major Llewellyn [illegible] with the president and arrangements for the guard of honor were [illegible] [illegible] that Colonel Brodie [illegible] from the members of the regiment [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the wish that no other men [illegible] the rough riders [illegible] be [illegible] by Colonel Brodie take part in the parade While others may come to Washington to attend the inauguration [illegible] that it will be impossible for him [illegible]

Colonel Brodie will select the [illegible] men in the regiment for the guard of honor They will be handsomely mounted and well equipped and it is expected they will make an imposing appearance Colonel Brodie says the guard will not exceed [illegible] men

McClain's.
HUBER BLOCK, MARION, O.
We Wish You a Progressive and Happy New Year.
The past year has been one of steady advancement and progress with this store. We appreciate the substantial support we have been given and will try to merit a continuance of your trade during Nineteen Hundred and Five.
The Home Outfitting Store.

Watch our ad each week for the Correct Prices on grains, as paid by the Marion elevators This week we pay—Wheat $1.11, Corn 70c cwt, Oats 29c.

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FEED FOR STOCK
CORN AND OATS CHOP $20.00 PER TON.
For the next few weeks we will be making a specialty of corn and oats chop, of the very best grade, at the above price Stock feeders will find this a great money maker in fattening stock of all kinds
Also quote the low price of 40c per sack for 140 pounds of sack salt
NEER,
BOULEVARD = ELEVATOR.

ELLERY'S.
OUR LINE OF NOTIONS is complete and our price is always the lowest.
Padlocks 5c 10c 15c
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Shoe polish 5c 10c
Machine oil large bottle 5c
Door bolts 5c
Half soles 10c 15c 20c
Whisk brooms 10 15c
ELLERY'S BARGAIN STORE.

EULOGY ON JUDGE MOONEY

Judge Norris Pays High Tribute to Character of Late Associate.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD AT WAPAKONETA

A Broad Liberal and Courageous Man Possessing All Qualities Essential to His High Office--Wise Prudent Impartial and Distinctively an American Citizen

The following eulogy delivered by Circuit Judge Caleb H Norris at Wapakoneta Thursday evening December 22 on the death of Judge Mooney [illegible] to the high regard in which he was held by his associates and the public at large

I owe more tears to this dead man than thou shalt see me pay

[illegible] associated together in judicial station in exercising their judicative faculties in exercising their ability to judge and measure the rights of men, in giving gauge and limit to men's rights by legal trial and adjudication, and to each other, without power to mask or disguise every faculty of the intellect every phase of the character, every element of the understanding

I have not the words to describe Judge William I Mooney as I knew him nor the worth nor the wealth of words to give mark and sign to his character as I knew and know his character to have been For nearly four years I had the fortune and the happiness *and the honor of being one of his* associates on the circuit bench of this circuit During this period we were together nearly all the hours of nearly every day and in this service I had opportunity to analyze and inspect and weigh the man None other except it be our colleague Judge Day had like opportunity or equal to fathom and estimate and understand him

Judge Mooney was distinctively an American citizen He believed in our form of government and in our institutions He yielded to no man and had good reason not to yield to any man in patriotism and love for his country This was first and dominant in his heart and upon it rested all the other of his excellent qualities

As well as a man may do so he had intrenched himself in the profession of the law *and he carried nothing on the* bench with him but only his unerring sense of right his unqualified integrity and his profound knowledge of the law

He was a broad man and liberal and courageous He possessed naturally and acquired all the qualities and qualifications of a judge He was wise and prudent and impartial He was so assured in honesty that he had rather wrong himself than that another should suffer wrong by act of his Benignantly he looked through the deeds *of men and gave men his charity* His reason was not swayed by personal consideration or by affection nor by fear nor by consequences but to the *right when the right was found* he was as constant as the north star to the pole He gave to every one his courtesy and respect because he felt respect and courtesy for all He recognized the rights of other men and was therefore patient and considerate and kind to other men

His intellect seemed to have had just the balance and equipoise and such were its attributes that he grappled *with the intricate and involuted* problems of a controversy with intense and masterful delight and his solutions of them evidenced not alone research and *investigation but* [illegible] of his mental breadth and calibre and of that state of preparedness which was native to his mind and the product of his natural faculties And thus Judge Mooney equipped for duties of his position *which he* [illegible] and for those of more exalted [illegible] that awaited him had he not [illegible]

He was a *charming companion* and held *his friends in* warmest and most loyal affection He excelled in his duties as a husband and father [illegible] night might pass when with [illegible] but that after the *arduous duties* of the day were laid aside he would [illegible] up his family and inquire of the health and welfare of all It seemed that sleep came not to his eyelids unaccompanied with the knowledge that all was well at home

Judge Mooney was as religious as a man should be religion He pitied the unfortunate and was charitable and sympathetic and generous He walked with God *not in fear and trembling* but with love and humility and awe and with the unfaltering trust that

He whose voice doth make the tempest cease to blow
And stills the *tumult* of the raging sea
For he who hushes the ravens clamorous nest
And decks the lily fair in flowery pride
Will in the way his wisdom sees the best
Make all provision and provide

His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up *and* say to all the world this was a man

[illegible] all he has bequeathed to his little children a heritage richer than the ransom of a king Such was William I Mooney as I knew him

Tis said that the *boon* which heaven grants its favorites is early death His day had grown warm though his life's meridian did not yet seem high when the messenger came and his *climbing* steps were checked and he *yielded* up his health and his life to the duties of his office and profession

Of him his deeds will make report We who knew and know him will never forget him All our lives long he will glide into our memories like the tones of recollected music full and rich yet mellowed and made solemn by the solemn distance over which they sweep

CHRISTMAS DOINGS AT BELL'S CORNERS

The Usual Entertainment a Pronounced Success Other News Notes

Bell's Corners Dec 28—[Special]—Miss *Hazel* Harris is not much improved at this writing

H H Carter is some improved and hopes of his recovery are entertained

Miss Clara Smiley has returned from a week's visit with Marion relatives

Mr and Mrs John O Day were called to Marion last Saturday to the bedside of Mr O Day's mother who is in a critical condition

Mr and Mrs O M Cary were the guests of Thomas Waggle and family Sunday

The schools of this township are closed for the week's holiday vacation

There will be a blue jay social and oyster supper at Bell's school house Saturday evening

Rev Frank McKinnon of Essex is conducting very successful revival meetings at the Fairview church at present

The Christmas tree at the Bell's Corners was a grand success in every respect The attendance was good and the committee on arrangements could not have planned a more fitting entertainment for the occasion The program was very interesting and a number of those taking part made decided hits

Miss Louie G Clayton is at present the guest of her sister Mrs I M Baldwin of Marion

QUIET WEDDING AT THE HARRY KEELER HOME

Mr Frederick M. Beckel and Miss Anna Haruff

The marriage of Mr Frederick M Beckel of Cardington and Miss Anna Haruff of this city was celebrated at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Keeler of Summit street Wednesday *morning* the ceremony being performed by Rev L B Myers pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church

The marriage rites were performed *in the presence of a small company of* intimate friends and relatives Mr and Mrs Beckel will reside at Cardington *They left shortly after their* marriage for a brief wedding journey

THE FUNERAL SERVICE OF WILLIAM SIMPSON

Is Held at Van Houton Home at Prospect Wednesday Afternoon

The funeral service of William Simpson aged sixty seven years who died of a complication of diseases in the state hospital at Columbus Monday was held at the home of Captain Van Houten of Prospect Wednesday at 2 30 o'clock The deceased is survived by three sons and one daughter—Amos Frank and Arthur Simpson and Miss Minta Simpson

MISS MARY ELLEN SHARPLESS AND MR SAMUEL CARLING

Cards Announcing Their Marriage Received in This City

Cards have been received in the city announcing *the marriage* of Miss Mary Ellen Sharpless of this city to Mr *Samuel* Carling of Phillipsburg New Jersey the wedding having taken place last Saturday The bride is the daughter of Mrs M L Sharpless formerly of this city

The newly wedded couple will reside at Phillipsburg

Sent to Workhouse

The notorious Winnie Stevens who was mixed up in the Muth murder at Bucyrus some time ago will not bother society for some time unless *some sucker comes* forward and pays her fine She returned to Bucyrus a short time since and on Friday night Mayor Valentine ordered a general *raid* of the houses of ill fame there with the result that she was brought in with the rest All the visitors proprietors and inmates arrested were given stiff fines but the Stevens woman got the limit $200 and costs and thirty days in the workhouse —Galion Leader

Died of Consumption

Mr Leo Martin a son of Mr and Mrs Anselm Martin of Upper Sandusky died in that *place* Monday *morning* death resulting from consumption He was twenty three years of age and a musician of unusual promise He was a brother of Mr Will Martin of south State street

Mrs A Shuey of Prospect entertained the Thimble club at her home Wednesday afternoon Nice refreshments were served

AN IMPORTANT PAPER FILED

In Proceedings Against the Malleable Iron Company.

ASKS THAT RECENT ORDER OF SALE BE SET ASIDE

Stockholders Claim Order Is Obtained Without Their Knowledge and Is a Fraudulent Scheme To Wreck the Corporation--Request Made for Appointment of Referee

In the matter of Frank A Huber and John A Schroeder *executors of the* estate of Edward Huber deceased against the Malleable Iron company D W Murphy *Minnie Kitzhaupt* and other stockholders in the company filed a motion in the court of common pleas Thursday that the recent order of sale issued by the court be vacated and set aside

According to the order issued the plant of the company is to be sold January [illegible] It has been appraised at $11 000

The stockholders in their motion state that the order of sale was obtained without their knowledge or consent and in fact the entire proceedings leading up to the appointment of a receiver *and a master commissioner* has been without notice to them and is but a fraudulent scheme to wreck the corporation *which if properly managed* is a paying institution

The motion concludes with a request that a referee be appointed for a settlement of differences and an adjustment of the business

In the partition suit of Mary E Huff against Adda E Michaels and others the plaintiff who seeks to partition the property of the late David P Miller of Waldo township filed an amended petition Thursday morning

Mrs Anna B Heldman has begun a suit for alimony in the court of common pleas against Oliver Heldman

The plaintiff recites that she was married to her husband October 8 1888 and two children have been born of the union

She relates that her husband has been guilty of harsh and cruel conduct toward her and has failed to support his family Continuing she states that her husband has also liked much with *other women* he [illegible] going with them disguised by wearing a false mustache and *colored* glasses She also charges that he has purchased groceries for other women and upon the plaintiff remonstrating with the defendant he abused her and left her October 26 1904

COAL OIL LAMP CAUSES SMALL BLAZE AT CALEDONIA

Fire Department Called Out and Accomplishes Good Work

Caledonia Dec 30—[Special]—As a result of a coal oil lamp exploding the home of Charles Highly on south High street was damaged to the extent of $100 Thursday evening about 8 o'clock The damage is covered by insurance The fire department was called out and accomplished good work in extinguishing the flames

Lucky but Poor

Wellby What is your opinion of Dr Maxwell as a physician?

Brown—Not very flattering to him I'm afraid He has splendid luck with his patients I'm bound to admit but somehow he has never succeeded in accumulating wealth —Chicago Journal

Farmers residing on the Richland pike are preparing *a petition to be sent* to the federal postal department asking *for a rural free delivery route for* that locality Already the promoters have procured 1[illegible] signers to the petition which will be sent to Washington some time this week

Born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs Benjamin Jacobs of south State street a daughter

FOR SALE—162 acres 1½ miles south of city 7 room house cellar good drilled well *brick cistern barn* sheds and cribs plum orchard of 100 trees plenty of all kinds of fruit Good soil for farming or gardening I[illegible] J P Bolander room 4 Huber block Both phones [illegible]

$[illegible] A MONTH salary and all expenses to men with rig to introduce our Guaranteed Poultry Remedies Year's contract G R Bigler Co [illegible] Springfield Illinois [illegible]

F E Woodcock a baggageman injured in a wreck at Columbus, Wednesday afternoon the details of which are given in another column, is a brother of Thomas Woodcock of this city and is well known

A blacksmith employed at the H S Long barn suffered a painful accident Thursday [illegible] was working at an emery wheel when a piece of the stone flew in his eye *Dr A Rhu* removed the particle

It is the loose change that slips through our fingers

MARRIED AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE'S PARENTS

Miss May A Click and Mr William Wickersham.

Miss Mary A Click and Mr William Wickersham were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Michael Click near Beach Wednesday *morning* at 11 o'clock Rev W A Slusher of this place performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends

Mr and Mrs Wickersham will make their home on a farm near Claridon

MR. GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD WEDS MISS MINNIE HALLER

Married at United Brethren Parsonage Wednesday Evening

Mr George B Underwood and Miss Minnie Haller of Claridon township were married by Rev A Snider at the U B parsonage at 6 30 o'clock Wednesday evening

After a short wedding journey Mr and Mrs Underwood will take up their residence on a farm in Claridon township

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Worthy the Name

Younger Sister—What is stoicism?

Elder Sister—Stoicism is the ability to congratulate the fiancee of the man you wanted *to marry without* showing any disappointment Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Further Explanation Needed

Possible Purchaser—What is the title of this painting?

Artist—That is 'A Ship in a Storm'

Possible Purchaser—It's wonderfully effective and striking Would—hm—would you mind telling me which is the ship and which is the storm?—Chicago Tribune

Somewhat Unusual

He quite a collector He has a *number of rare pictures of* Washington

I got hold of one myself today

You don't say! A rare one?

It was rare for me It was a $10 note Chicago Journal

A Change

Yes he did have a political job but he resigned

I'm surprised at that The last time I saw him he told me his job was a regular sinecure

Yes but it became a little insecure recently —Philadelphia Press

Timid Suggestion

What can we do to improve the present method of dancing? thundered the person *Dancing is merely hugging* set to music

We might cut out the music softly suggested a bad young man in the rear of the auditorium —Evansville Courier

ALL READY FOR THE INSTITUTE

Will Be Held at Waldo the Third Week in January.

PREPARATIONS MADE BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Program Will Offer Number of Local Speakers Methodist Ladies Aid Society Elects Officers Christmas Entertainments at the Churches The Schools Close for Vacation

Waldo O Dec 30 [Special]—The ninth annual session of the Farmers Institute will be held here January 16 and 17 The executive committee is making all necessary preparations and has arranged the program Besides the state speakers Mr Dunlap and Mr Housekeeper a large part of the program is made up of home talent Mrs Harry Wilson will read a paper on Dairying Mr Ed Conklin Mixed Farming Wesley Bishop *will open a discussion on Sheep Husbandry* W A Sayer *will give* a short talk and F W Jacobs deliver an address on Keeping the Boys on the Farm

The Christmas entertainments given by the Sunday schools were well attended and pleasing programs were rendered

Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor were in Prospect Monday and Tuesday called there by the serious illness of James Taylor who at present is much improved

The Methodist Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs Nancy Coleman Wednesday evening and elected officers as *follows* Mrs Luellen president Mrs Taylor vice president Mrs Benedict secretary and Mr *Bland treasurer*

A J Drothen moved into Mrs Hull house Wednesday

A small child of Conrad Frost is seriously ill of tonsilitis

The public schools closed Friday for a two weeks vacation

Mr [illegible] Straub of Columbus is visiting with her sister Mrs D Benedict

"MANHATTAN" FOR QUALITY.

20 Per Cent OFF

1895-1905

20 Per Cent OFF

THE MANHATTAN

11th Annual Discount Sale

Saturday, Dec. 31, Until Saturday, Jan. 28.

Beginning Saturday we inaugurate our Eleventh Annual Discount Sale. The usual discount of 20 per cent will prevail--Every article in our establishment is included, absolutely nothing reserved. No juggling of prices, no changing of price tickets, an honest, straightforward discount of 20 per cent to everybody. Deduct 20 per cent out from any article and it's yours for the cash.

THE MANHATTAN.

20 PER CENT OFF.

No Goods Charged, at the Discount the Sale is for CASH Strictly

20 PER CENT OFF.

EXPORTS OF THE UNITED STATES

IMPORTANT STATISTICS MADE PUBLIC TODAY

Record for Eleven Months Foots Up Enormous Total of $[illegible] Considerably Larger Than Exports of the Record Breaking Year

Washington Dec 29—Exports of manufactured articles from the United States will this year probably exceed *$400 000 000 The record for the* eleven months of the year which according to a report made public today by the department of commerce and labor foots up the enormous total of $[illegible] which is considerably larger than the value of the exports of 1900 which counted $[illegible] 000 000 and held the record up to the present year

Ten years ago our exports were less than a third of what they are now

The department's report says that the increase in the exports of manufactured goods this year will very nearly offset the phenomenal reduction in the exports of agricultural products The shortage in our own wheat supply *coupled with the unusually large* surplus in other countries has caused the exports in breadstuffs from the United States to fall off greatly in the this year The product of our mines on the other hand show an increase of $[illegible] 000 000 for the export trade and the products of the forests $[illegible]

On the import side of the account the total for eleven months this year was $[illegible] against $[illegible] *for the corresponding months of* last year The greatest increase in imports occurs in articles *of food* chiefly sugar and coffee

NOTORIOUS WINNIE STEVENS GOES TO THE WORKHOUSE

Pleads With Mayor To Suspend Sentence But He Refuses

The notorious Winnie Stevens who was *captured in the raid* on the bawdy houses early Saturday morning was taken to the Columbus workhouse Monday evening by Chief of Police Frautman where she will serve her sentence of thirty days

Winnie was given a fine of $200 and costs amounting to $2[illegible]0 in all and in default to serve thirty days in the Columbus workhouse Friends came to her rescue last Monday afternoon and paid her fine and the costs She pleaded with the mayor to suspend the workhouse sentence but he refused to yield and she will have to do her days —*Bucyrus Forum*

Passes Examination

Columbus O Dec 29 [Special]—Owen A Sifrit first lieutenant of company D of Marion has passed the examination and has been recommended for commission by state board

William Burke a mechanic employed at *the Fairbanks Steam Shovel* company plant mashed the first finger of his right hand while at work Thursday morning

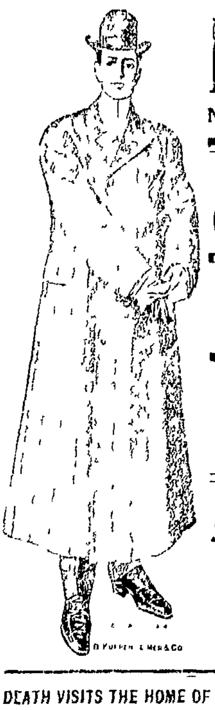
1904. 1905.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Is our earnest wish to our many patrons and friends.

H. SCHAFFNER,

Marion's Most Reliable Furniture House.



HUGHS & CLEARY

NORTH MAIN AND CENTER STS.

Overcoats!

Overcoats!

Do You Need One?

Special prices on Fur Astrachan and other Overcoats.

DEATH VISITS THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN H SHERER

One-Year Old Son Dies at an Early Hour Wednesday Morning

The one year old child of Mr and Mrs John H Sherer of Columbia street died Wednesday morning death resulting from infantile trouble The funeral was held from the residence Thursday *afternoon at 2 o'clock* Rev L F W Stellhorn officiating

It is better to have been a son in law than never to have wed at all

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

In the probate court marriage licenses have been issued to Samuel E Gander and Miss Stella Redd George B Underwood and Miss Minnie Haller William H Wickersham and Miss Mary A Click Frederick M Beckel and Miss Anna Haruff Henry A Anderson and Miss Martha E Watson

A son was born to Mr and Mrs L B McNeal of south State street Wednesday morning

NEW YEAR'S COMIC SIDE

A NEW YEAR'S CALL

EXTENSIVE HILARITY

"Did he smile when you offered him the chance?"

"Smile? Why, he was an entire farce comedy."

PROVERB REVISED

All things come to him who waits,
[illegible]
[illegible]
But to those who chase right after.

PREPARING TO SWEAR OFF.

Why does Fillemup wet his finger in the glass every time he takes a fresh drink?

He wants to keep it moistened so he can turn over that new leaf on the 1st.

NOISE NO MERIT

[illegible]

LUCKY AFTER ALL

[illegible]

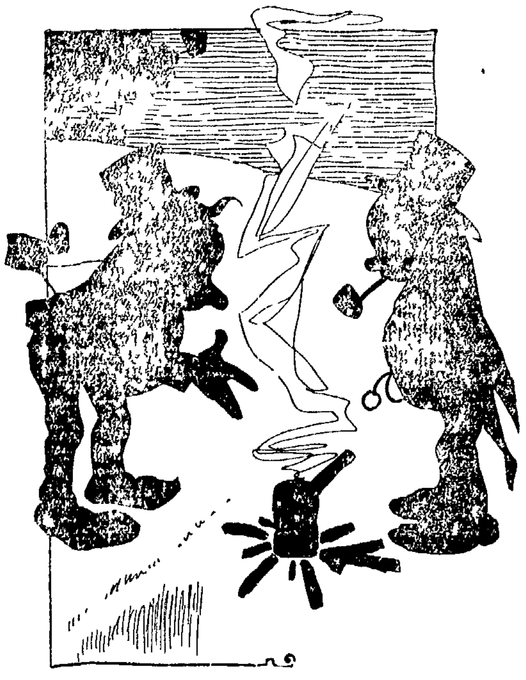
HAD TO WAIT HIS TURN

[illegible]

A CRUEL STAB

[illegible]

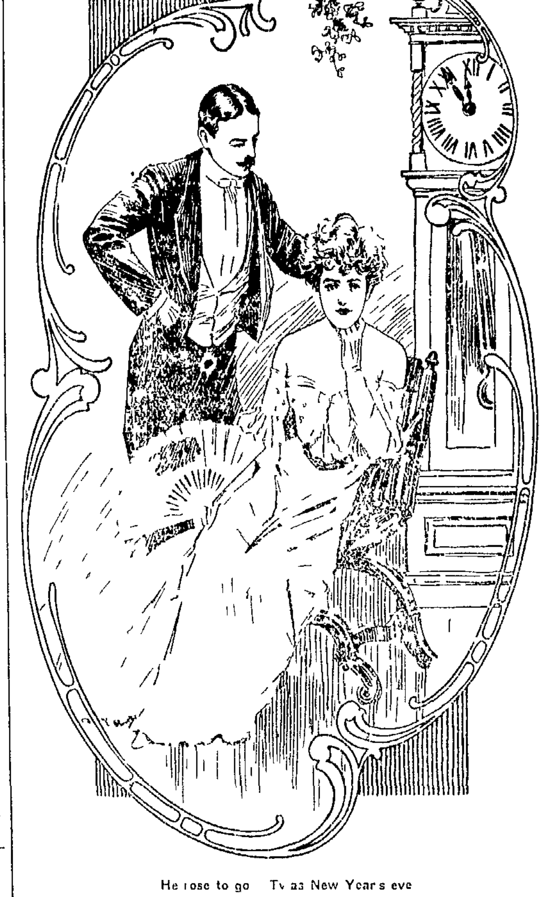
TWO NEW YEAR'S WISHES.



"Dis is New Year's an' I wisht I wuz back to me old home. Oh, fer de wings uv a dove!"

"Rats! Oh, fer de wings uv a turkey wid cranberries on de side!"

TIME, 11.55 P. M. NEW YEAR'S EVE.



He rose to go. 'Twas New Year's eve.
"One kiss," he begged, "my dear."
She coyly said: "You cannot have
Another kiss THIS year."

THE DAY BEFORE NEW YEAR'S.

Old Gentleman—"What's the matter with that boy?"

Reddy—"Nuffin. We'se jus' watchin' him smoke his last Havana afore he swears off."

HIS NEW YEAR'S ALTERNATIVE.

"Is Guzzler going to swear off on New Year's?"

"No. He has changed his mind. He's going to marry a snake charmer instead."

FUN IN ANIMAL LAND.

TRUE TO HIS PRINCIPLES

Harry—Well, our vegetarian friend has been true to his principles.

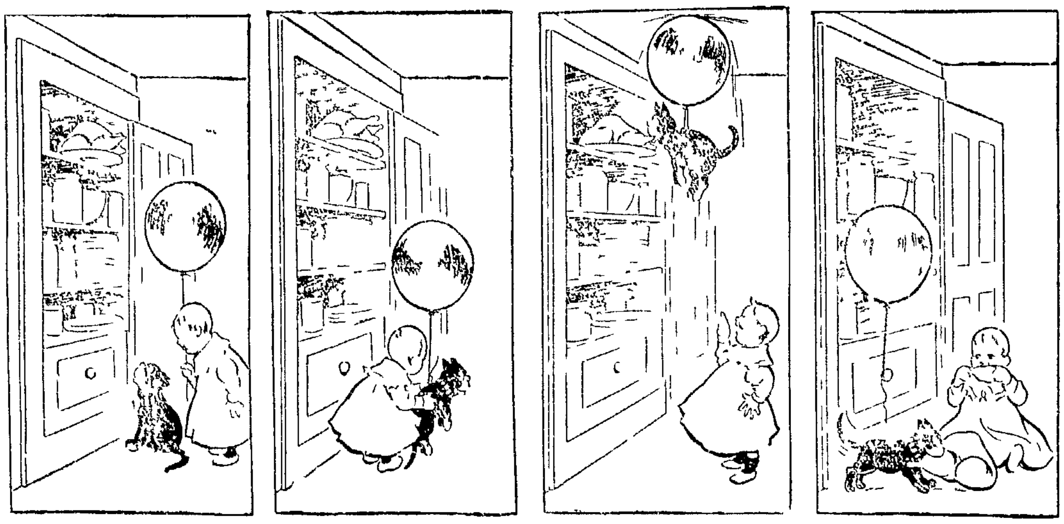
Clara—What has he done now?

Harry—Wedded a grass widow.

QUEER

They say you can't keep a good man down, but how do they know, since they never discover a good man till he gets up.

THE BABY'S CLEVER SCHEME.



ANOTHER SORT OF CAP.

Tommy—Grandpa, I thought that nightcaps were used in bed.

Grandpa—So they are, my boy.

Tommy—Pa says you have your nightcap every night before you go to bed.

SOWING THE WIND.

A rash and rambunctious raccoon
Tried to whistle a popular tune,
But he blew out his teeth, both above and beneath,
And is taking his food with a spoon.

Legal Notice.

Case No 11013

Mary E Hull vs Addie F Michaels et al
The State of Ohio, Marion County, in the Court of Common Pleas

George P. Baird, whose last known place of residence was Dodge County, Wisconsin, will take notice that on the 20th day of October 1904 the plaintiff in said court commenced an action against said defendant as heir of William Getz, deceased, praying for the partition of the following described real estate: Situated in the village of Waldo, County of Marion, State of Ohio, and known as being in lots number seventy three and seventy four (73 and 74) in said village aforesaid, also two strips of land one four rods wide to be taken off the north end of out lot number eleven (11) and the other stripe four rods wide to be taken off of the north end of out lot number twelve (12), also out lot number thirteen (13), it being the same property deeded by James Hendricks to the said William Stout in October 1840 as per deed on record by William Stout to David Miller.

Said George P Baird will answer the petition in said action by the 9th day of February 1905.

MARY E HULL
Jacobs & Donithen, her attorneys
Marion, Ohio, Dec 28th 1904 25 wed wk t 6

Legal Notice.

Anna B Heldman, plaintiff, vs Oliver Heldman, defendant
The State of Ohio, Marion County, in the Court of Common Pleas

Oliver Heldman, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 27th day of December 1904 Anna B Heldman filed in the court of common pleas of Marion County, Ohio, her certain petition being case No 11070, praying among other things for alimony and an allowance for the support of her minor children from the said Oliver Heldman upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and failure to provide, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of February 1905.

Dated Marion Ohio, December 27th 1904
ANNA B HELDMAN
Jacobs & Donithen, Attorneys for Plaintiff
25-wed & wk-t 6

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the court of common pleas of Marion county, Ohio, to me directed and delivered, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction upon the premises, to wit: at the plant of the Marion Malleable Iron company of Marion, Marion county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th 1905

at 1 o'clock p m, the following described real estate of the Marion Malleable Iron company, to wit:—

Situated in the city of Marion, county of Marion and state of Ohio and known as being 4 1-5 acres more or less, being the middle part of the west one half of the S W one fourth of Section 21, Tp 5 S, R 15 east, beginning at a stake in the south line of the right of way of the C C C and St L Ry 43 feet south of the south rail of the main track of said railway and 10 feet west of the east line of said west half of said S W one quarter of said Section 21, township and range aforesaid, thence south one half degree east on a line parallel to the aforesaid east line [illegible] feet to a stake, thence on a line at right angles to the aforesaid east line south 89½ degrees west 1[illegible]0 feet to a stone in the aforesaid right of way of said railway, thence on said line of right of way being parallel to and 43 feet south of the south rail of said railway northward on a curve of two degrees per hundred feet bearing to the right 101 feet to the beginning of straight line, thence continuing on said straight line of right of way as aforesaid 2[illegible]0 feet to the beginning. Also granting the right to said grantee to construct and maintain a sidetrack or switch from or near the southeast corner of the premises herein conveyed southward to the right of way of the N Y P and O Ry, not to exceed [illegible] feet in width, adjacent to and west of the aforesaid east line of said west half of the southwest one quarter of Section [illegible]1, which real estate is situated in the northwest corner of the intersection of West Center street with Cayuga street in the city of Marion, Ohio.

Above described real estate appraised at $11 000 00.

Also the following personal property will be offered for sale at the said time and place, viz:

All the tools, machinery, flasks, follow boards, moulding sand, squeezers, pickling scale, patterns, office furniture and fixtures, iron safe and all personal property contained in the plant of the Marion Malleable Iron company of Marion, Ohio, except coal, pig iron, manufactured product and product in course of manufacture, and not including bills receivable or book accounts of said company.

A schedule and description of all such personal property so to be sold will be found on file with the papers in the case of Frank A Huber and John A Schroeter, as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber, deceased, against the Marion Malleable Iron company and Craig W Wolsworth, in the court of common pleas of Marion county, Ohio, being cause No 1101[illegible] in said court.

Under an order of the court in the case above mentioned the said property will be offered for sale.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand on day of sale.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 1st day of December, A D 1904.

JOHN A HUBER
Master Commissioner
Scofield, Durfee & Scofield
Attorneys for petitioner
7 wed&wk t

Nomination Notice.

All members of the Marion County Agricultural society are requested to meet at the society's room in the court house, Marion, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 1905

at 1 o'clock p m, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for board of managers to be voted for at the annual election to be held on January 14, 1905.

16 s wk t2 J A Knapp, secretary

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Marion County Agricultural society will be held in the society's room in the court house, Marion, Ohio, by the members of the society on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1905

(being the second Saturday of said month) for the election of the members of the board of managers from the following townships:

One member from Big Island township to serve two years.

One member from Marion township to serve two years.

One member from Montgomery township to serve two years.

One member from Richland township to serve two years.

One member from Claridon township to serve two years.

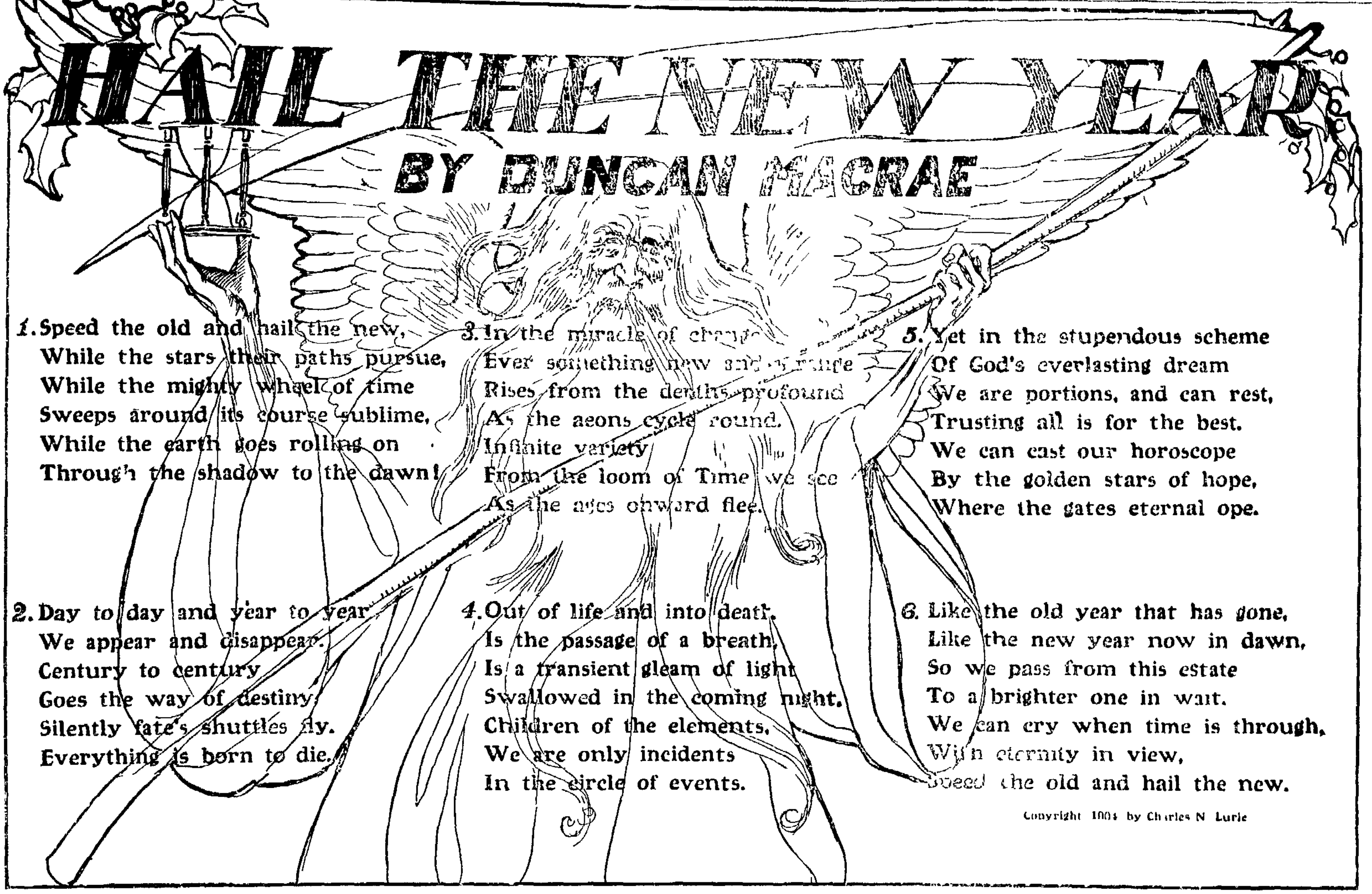
One member from Pleasant township to serve two years.

One member from Prospect township to serve two years.

One member from Waldo township to serve two years.

Polls to be opened at two o'clock p m and close at four o'clock p m said day.

16 s wk t2 J A Knapp, secretary



HAIL THE NEW YEAR

BY DUNCAN MACRAE

1. Speed the old and hail the new,
While the stars their paths pursue,
While the mighty wheel of time
Sweeps around its course sublime,
While the earth goes rolling on
Through the shadow to the dawn!

2. Day to day and year to year
We appear and disappear.
Century to century
Goes the way of destiny;
Silently fate's shuttles fly.
Everything is born to die.

3. In the miracle of change
Ever something new and strange
Rises from the depths profound
As the aeons cycle round.
Infinite variety
From the loom of Time we see
As the ages onward flee.

4. Out of life and into death
Is the passage of a breath,
Is a transient gleam of light
Swallowed in the coming night.
Children of the elements,
We are only incidents
In the circle of events.

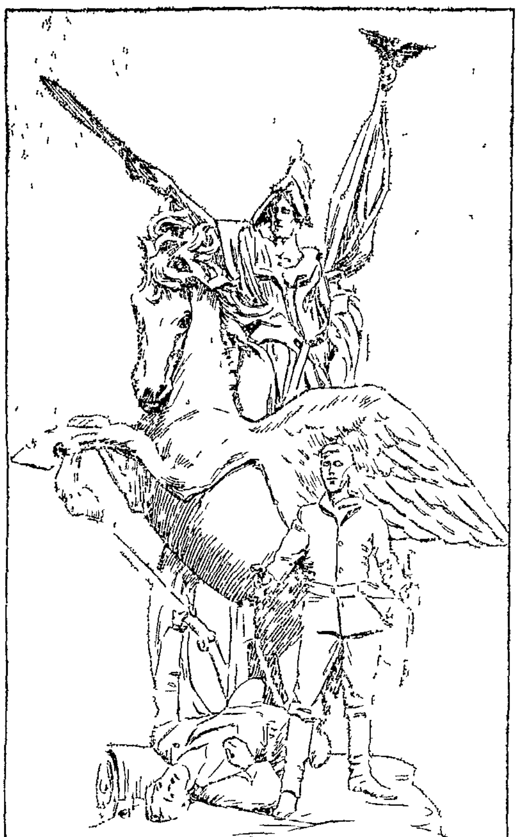
5. Yet in the stupendous scheme
Of God's everlasting dream
We are portions, and can rest,
Trusting all is for the best.
We can cast our horoscope
By the golden stars of hope,
Where the gates eternal ope.

6. Like the old year that has gone,
Like the new year now in dawn,
So we pass from this estate
To a brighter one in wait.
We can cry when time is through,
With eternity in view,
Speed the old and hail the new.

Copyright 1904 by Charles N. Lurie

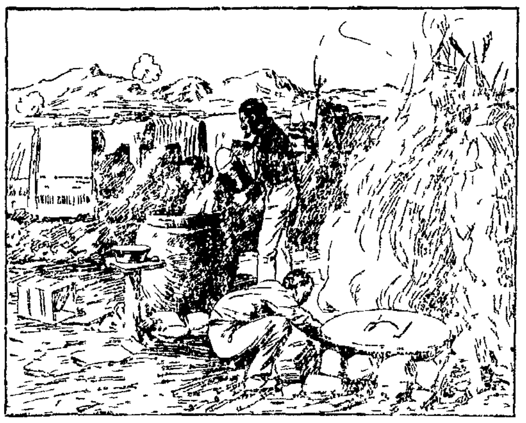
Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

FINE MEMORIAL TO CALIFORNIA VOLUNTEERS.



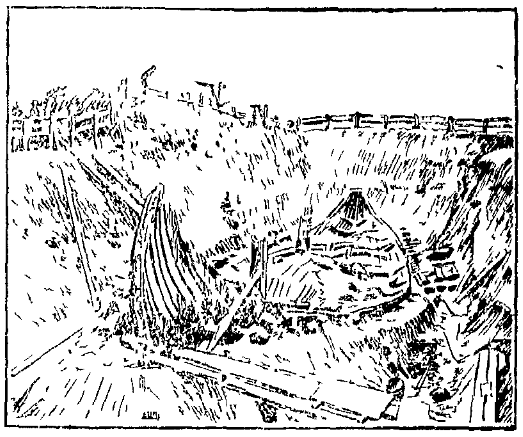
The cut illustrates the noble group of statuary [illegible] has been selected by the committee appointed to procure a suitable design for a memorial to those Californians who fought in the Filipino war. The group consists of the Goddess of Liberty mounted on a winged horse and two soldiers, one [illegible] lying mortally wounded under the horse's feet and the other [illegible] standing [illegible] pistol in hand near the body of the fallen soldier. The height of the mounted figure is seventeen and [illegible] the pedestal which will add twelve feet. The figures will be made entirely of bronze. It will require a year to complete the work.

JAPANESE OFFICER'S BATH UNDER DIFFICULTIES.



The cut represents a Japanese officer who is taking his customary evening hot bath almost under fire. The battle is raging fiercely in the hills in the background and the officer is subject to call at any moment. The higher class Japanese are just as devoted to their daily tub as the English are reputed to be, with the difference that it is taken hot and at bedtime. The sketch was made in a village near Port Arthur. The earthenware jar which the officer is using is found in all Manchurian towns and is generally used to hold the drinking water for the family. Before getting into the jar the officer washed himself thoroughly with soap and water from the small pan on the tree stump. The hot water in the large jar will be used by several other bathers.

A THOUSAND-YEAR-OLD VIKING SHIP.



The craft herewith illustrated has recently been unearthed at Slagen, Norway, and is probably the pleasure barge of some viking queen who reigned a thousand years ago. Various circumstances point to this origin and design. It is not a war vessel, for no weapons of any description were found in the burial tumulus in which the ship lay. Other proof that it originally belonged to a woman were found in the facts that the rails and prow are covered with fine wood carving illustrative of feminine occupations, and a loom and a beautiful sledge, unmistakably a woman's, were also picked up near the boat. All of the exhumed articles are in a wonderful state of preservation.

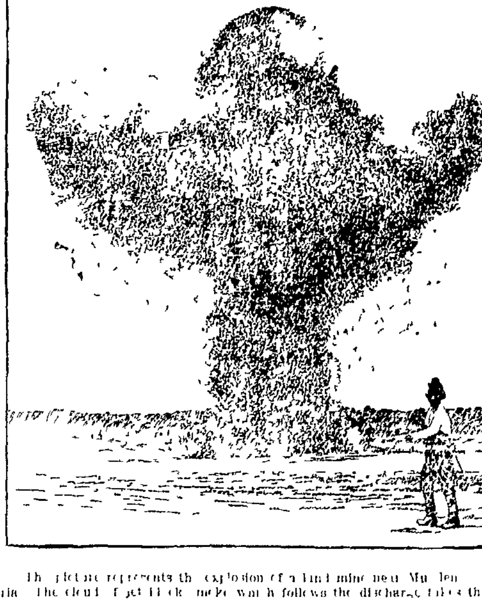
VIOLIN MAKING

The only place in the world where violin making may be said to constitute the staple industry is Markneukirchen in Saxony, with its numerous surrounding villages. There are altogether about 1[illegible]00 people in this district engaged exclusively in the manufacture of violins. The inhabitants from the small boy and girl to the wrinkled gray headed veteran and the aged grandmother are employed throughout the year in making some part or other of this instrument.

SMALLEST MONARCHY

The king ruling over the smallest monarchy in the world is the king of Cocos, a group of islands near Sumatra. These islands were discovered about [illegible] years ago by the captain of the Keeling, but were comparatively little known till 18[illegible]. When Mr. Ross, an *Englishman, visited them* he was struck by their beauty and took up his abode there. It is his grandson George Ross who now holds sway over the Cocos.

EXPLOSION OF A RUSSIAN LAND MINE.



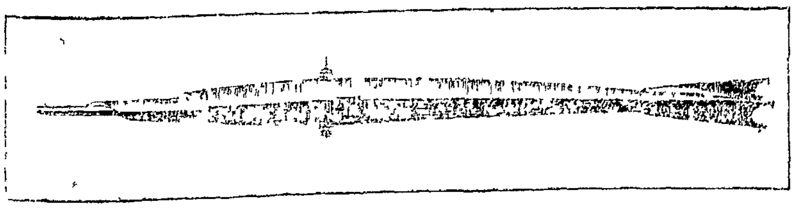
The picture represents the explosion of a land mine near Mukden, Manchuria. The cloud of jet black smoke which follows the discharge takes the form of a huge [illegible] from the earth. When the Russians in Manchuria [illegible] Mukden as the leading base of supplies the most skillful sappers and engineers in the empire were commissioned to make [illegible] approach to the place as hazardous as possible. They proceeded to [illegible] system of land mines and earthworks which will make an [illegible] city a matter requiring great caution and infinite patience. The system of making an inland city impregnable by means of mines is something of an experiment and the outcome is eagerly awaited by military men.

AN ORIGINAL SCIENTIST

Professor Harvey W. Wiley of Washington is one of the most notable chemists in America and he has made excellent use of his knowledge. None of his *efforts to diffuse scientific* knowledge, however, has made such a firm impression on the public mind as have his experiments to determine the effect produced in the human system by the preservatives *used by manufacturers of* canned goods. For the purpose of accurate [illegible] Professor Wiley organized a poison squad composed of a dozen healthy young employees of the agricultural department who were fed on [illegible] foods for a certain *length of time. The claims of manu*facturers and others that these goods were harmless have been disproved by the poison squad's experience. The members of it were all made ill save one and he had rheumatism.

PROFESSOR H. W. WILEY

A SHIP WHICH MAY REVOLUTIONIZE OCEAN TRAVEL.



The cut represents the [illegible] the recent invention of a Frenchman, M. Andre Comblin, who asserts that [illegible] make it possible for ships to travel 60 knots an hour. The inventor says that [illegible] will be specially constructed [illegible] in front of which will be placed a con[illegible] principle which he [illegible] This cone by revolutions imparted by a horizontal shaft which he [illegible] front of the ship. The ship will be drawn forward by [illegible] be able to deliver [illegible] through the postal pneumatic tube [illegible] and when one may breakfast in London and dine in New York. If M. Comblin's [illegible] should ever reach a successful culmination it will mean a complete revolution in the present system of [illegible] navigation.

MYSTERY PILED UPON MYSTERY

Developments in Dodge-Morse Divorce Scandal.

WELL-LAID PLOT TO SECURE GREAT FORTUNE

One of the Principals, in Fear of Death, Makes Confession.

JEROME AFTER THE MAN INVOLVED IN CONSPIRACY

Scheme To Wed Morse and Wealthy Widow Being Traced to Its Inventors Mrs Morse on Way From Europe To Defend Her Good Name - Prominent in Story Is One of New York's Four Hundred

New York Dec 28—Mystery is piled upon mystery in the great Dodge-Morse marriage and divorce scandal. Now it is asserted that a widow worth $6,000,000, a leader in society, was the stake for whom the conspirators in this remarkable plot were playing. Charles F. Dodge, the servile tool of the plotters, is in fear of assassination and collapsed today from terror. He is said to have made a full confession. Mrs. Morse is now on her way here from Europe to defend her name so violently assailed in the divorce tangle.

Not only are men of millions and high social and judicial positions involved in the conspiracy which the grand jury will investigate tomorrow, but there was mentioned the name of a woman of the highest social standing, who is said by the enemies of one of the central figures to the divorce proceedings to have been the prize for the capture of which the entire conspiracy was planned.

Not only was the name of this woman mentioned today but it was said also that the conspirators finding their shrewdly conceived and daringly executed plans going astray as a result of the publicity given the case sought to kill Charles F. Dodge, their chief tool and the most dangerous witness, by means of "kindness." It was planned so it was said to kill Dodge, who was afflicted with a serious illness, by getting him into wild dissipations and all night orgies in Texas, in this way breaking down his already weakened constitution.

Not finding this method quick enough the conspirators, it is asserted, *then got him into poker games* with some of the worst characters in Texas *and sought to bring about his end* suddenly by getting him into a collision *with the card sharps*.

Thus sensation follows sensation, *and District Attorney Jerome prom*ises astounding revelations when the *explosion comes or after the case is* passed to the grand jury. Mr. Jerome *is confident that he will soon have a* complete case against three men, and *it is hopeful that his investigation will* lead him to the bottom of the conspiracy.

The woman whose name was men*tioned has a fortune of at least $5,000,*000 and is an intimate friend of Charles W. Morse and his wife. Not even the boldest of those who it is said sought to undo the marriage of Mrs. Morse would dare to hint that the other woman was aware in the smallest degree the plot of which Mrs. Morse was the victim.

Just who had planned to capture the heart of the wealthy widow may become known after the grand jury has taken action and the archconspirators are indicted. So astutely was the whole conspiracy planned that it is questioned whether even Dodge knew of the ultimate result which those who induced him to commit perjury hoped to bring about.

The widow mentioned besides being a woman of the highest social position, is a devout Roman Catholic. She adheres rigidly to the laws of her church and on this point hinges the whole plot. Marriage to a divorced person is forbidden by her religion and to this fact was ascribed much of the maneuvering in the famous case.

With a conspiracy afoot to have this widow married to C. W. Morse the conspirators seem to have hoped her scruples would not extend to a man whose marriage had been annulled.

What the conspirators could possibly have hoped to gain by bringing about a marriage between Morse and the rich widow also remains a mystery for the grand jury to solve. Why they should have spent thousands of dollars to separate him from his wife has not been explained.

It is not known where this widow is at present. Although her home was ablaze with light last night and there were several visitors in the parlor the butler said his mistress was traveling and that she had left no word as to her destination. It was also impossible to ascertain when she would be at home.

Another Case !

Early in the season we had on sale a lot of Moleskin fleeced underwear in a dark black and white mixture. The value was extraordinary and in a very few days many sizes were sold out. We were fortunate in again securing one small case (24 doz.) of this underwear and can now furnish all sizes.

IT'S THE BEST UNDERWEAR EVER SOLD IN MARION AT THE PRICE 96c *A SUIT*

KLEINMAIERS

ON THE CORNER

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

William Cleveland to Ira C. Cleveland, land [illegible] New Bloomington $[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] Shell [illegible] in Marion $1,8[illegible]

John Crane [illegible] to Caroline [illegible] in Marion [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] Owe[illegible] in Marion $[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] 10 [illegible] in Richland township $[illegible]

[illegible] 10 [illegible] in Richland township $[illegible]

[illegible] lot in Marion $1[illegible]0

[illegible] to [illegible] in Marion $[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] P[illegible] in Marion $1,170

John [illegible] to Wilhelmina S[illegible] 118 [illegible] in Big Island township [illegible]

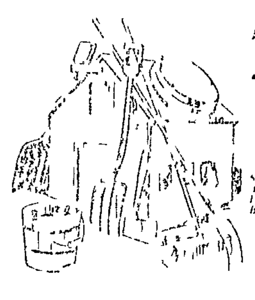
[illegible] to [illegible] Anderson, a lot [illegible] $1[illegible]

William [illegible] to John Hill, two lots in Marion $300

Dashed Into a Freight

[illegible] O [illegible] head on [illegible] between [illegible] passenger train [illegible] of the [illegible] freight cars, two persons [illegible] injured, [illegible] a damage of probably $[illegible] caused to the [illegible] injured [illegible] Quntin of [illegible] O, [illegible] from Athen O, [illegible] is thought to have [illegible] injured. [illegible] Conductor Mulligan [illegible] Martin [illegible] of the city [illegible] severely injured.

Mr. Adam Stouffer returned to his work in Columbus after a few days visit with [illegible] relative.



For the Stable.

Forks [illegible]
Horse brushes 10c to 35c
Curry combs 5c to 15c
Wheelbarrows $1.[illegible] $1.50
Horse pails 10c to 50c

Our line of [illegible] wedges, cross cut saws, sledges, shovels, scoops, etc. are priced [illegible] than you have ever [illegible] them. [illegible] this insertion by our [illegible]

Ammann's,

215 West Center

Should You...

Have forgotten or neglected to present your wife, mother, sister, daughter or friend with a nice piece or set of fine chinaware or silverware for a Christmas present, you may make it up as a

NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

At The People's Store you find the nicest and best goods for the price

J. C. MARKERT, Propr.,

128 S. Main Street

See Those Prices ?

Follow our daily price list and they will guide you to economical buying. People expect the littlest prices here and they are never disappointed.

Children's fleece lined Jersey leggins, per pr	35c
Misses fleece lined Jersey leggins, per pr	39c
Ladies' fleece lined Jersey leggins, per pr	48c
Boys canvas leggins	48c
Men's canvas leggins	40c
Ladies' $[illegible] fleece lined shoes	$1.50
Ladies' [illegible] flannelette gown	48c
Ladies' 50c golf gloves, per pr	37c
Children's heavy double mittens	10c
Good heavy comfort	98c
Good heavy cotton blankets	59c and 85c
Men's $2.50 heavy corduroy pants	$1.98
Boys 75c heavy corduroy pants	48c

THE RACKET STORE.

These Blanket Prices

are a third to a half less than the actual retail worth. This is blanket weather for sure--are you interested ?

60c--10-4 cotton blankets	44c pr
$1.25--11-4 cotton blankets	75c pr
$4.00 large size all wool blankets	$2.98 pr
$5.00 extra large all wool blankets	$3.98 pr

D. A. Frank & Company

STOCK COMPANY MAKES A HIT

Crawford's Claim To Be Reproduced at Caledonia Opera-House.

CHURCH SOCIAL TO BE HELD AT THE AULT HOME

School Closes for the Christmas Holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Hinkley Entertain a Home Party of Guests. People Who Are Entertaining Visitors. Other Caledonia News Notes.

Caledonia, Dec. [illegible]0—[Special]—The Caledonia [illegible] company [illegible] Crawford's Claim at the opera house Wednesday evening [illegible] with [illegible] that [illegible] to repeat [illegible] the play Saturday night. The [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] Campbell [illegible] Columbus [illegible] Sunday and Monday with his parents [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] has returned home from Cleveland where she [illegible].

[illegible] of the Universal [illegible] will hold [illegible] at the C. W. [illegible] north High street Saturday [illegible] refreshments will be served.

The schools have closed for a week's holiday.

Mrs. [illegible] is visiting her parents in Green Camp.

Miss Grace [illegible] has completed her season's work as trimmer in the millinery department of the Syndicate [illegible] of Marion [illegible] is the guest of her parents [illegible] of town.

Mr. Orpha Stuck returned Tuesday to her home in Buffalo after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harrison.

Miss [illegible] Busch and [illegible] spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Bucyrus.

Misses Ethel Douce and Catherine [illegible] who are enrolled in the school [illegible] are spending their holiday vacation with friends here.

Howard Hubbard left Saturday for a visit at his home in [illegible] county.

Mrs. Helen Stone is the guest of her sister Mrs. Imogene Stone in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. [illegible] entertained the latter's [illegible] of the O. W. [illegible] at Delaware the first of the week.

The Rathbone Sisters will confer [illegible] special meeting [illegible] night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. [illegible] Simpson and son [illegible] are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe of [illegible] this week.

[illegible] R. Campbell of Waynesburg [illegible] is being entertained at the home of Dr. [illegible] and family.

Miss Olive Bayles of Cleveland is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bayles [illegible] north Main street.

Mr. Andrew Hoch and Mr. Ed Koch and daughter Elizabeth were the guests of the former's daughter [illegible] the first of the week.

Mr. William [illegible] spent Christmas with [illegible] in Marion.

Grandma Whit[illegible] returned Monday [illegible] visit with relatives in Marion.

[illegible] Blum [illegible] is the [illegible] his brother [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] Christmas with [illegible] family.

Mrs. [illegible] and daughter [illegible] of Cleveland.

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and children of [illegible] with relatives.

[illegible] Morrow, Elizabeth [illegible] were [illegible].

[illegible] at Marysville this [illegible] was formerly [illegible] Morrow of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hunt spent Sunday [illegible] with the [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Kelly of [illegible] the [illegible] at this place.

[illegible]

OBITUARY

[illegible] 1904 [illegible] six months [illegible] county [illegible] this [illegible] children [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mr. John [illegible] Interment in the St. Mary's cemetery.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT ESPYVILLE CHURCH

Proves Gala Occasion to the Children. Other Espyville News.

Espyville, Dec. [illegible]0—[Special]—[illegible] Pratton and his sisters Misses May and C[illegible] of south of [illegible] spent Sunday with their aunt [illegible] of Cochranton.

Misses [illegible] and Ethel Rush of [illegible] spent Sunday with friends in Wyandot.

William Hickman of DeCliff spent Sunday with Mrs. [illegible] and son Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Forgrett and [illegible] Pearl of [illegible] Belmont county are visiting friends in this place.

[illegible] Storer was the guest of the [illegible] Sleights of near [illegible] Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Clifton and Miss Edna Cooper spent Sunday at Shadow [illegible].

William Johnson of Gurley is visiting friends in the northern part of Indiana this week.

[illegible] and sister of north of Big Island spent Tuesday with Mrs. [illegible] Messinger.

Mile Marks was in Marion Saturday on business.

The Christmas entertainment at the church was very interesting. The children were given a treat which they greatly enjoyed. Rev. Henry Holverstott gave a very interesting talk on Christmas entertainments.

Mr. Ed Miner spent Sunday evening in Cochranton and had a very pleasant time.

TIMELY NEWS OF PROSPECT

Fire Department Announces Date of Its Annual Supper.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS' NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION

To Be Held Monday Evening, January 2. Families and Friends Invited. Literature Club To Meet at the Dill Home--A Night With Holmes and Whittier. Social News.

Prospect, O., Dec. [illegible]0—[Special]—Mrs. Ira Claflin of Cardington is visiting her daughter Mrs. R. M. [illegible]trock.

Walt Morris who has been in South Dakota for over a year has arrived at the home of his parents at Radnor to spend the winter.

The next meeting of the Literature club will be held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Dill Tuesday, January [illegible]. Holmes and Whittier will be studied.

Richard Herr is home from the south for the holidays.

[illegible] Hendry returned to his home at Indianapolis Sunday.

Misses Cleo and Bernice [illegible] of Marion are spending part of their vacation with Prospect friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Perry of Lewistown visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry this week.

Harry Thomas has accepted a position as operator in the [illegible] office of George N. Baker at Delaware.

Maurice Hough is visiting his old home in Virginia which he left about thirty years ago.

[illegible] has moved to [illegible], Indiana, from Van Wert.

Will School[illegible] of Toledo is visiting his mother Mrs. William [illegible] and sister Miss [illegible] School[illegible].

Mrs. Roxie Adams is visiting her aunt Mrs. Ora Simons and other relatives at Columbus.

The Knights of Pythias will give a New Year reception at their hall Monday evening, January 2. Their families and friends are invited.

Charged with leaving his horse and buggy standing out all night, Joseph Kenyon was fined $[illegible] and costs in the [illegible] court at Waldo Wednesday. When arraigned Kenyon claimed that he had gotten in a fight with Sutton Kirl and his son Homer. He claimed to have been so badly pounded that he forgot all about the horse and went to sleep in a barn.

It Saves Time and Money

To buy the kind of kitchenware we sell. That's because the prices are right and the quality sure.

Dinner buckets	2[illegible]c
Lunch boxes	10c
Lanterns	50c
Coffee pots	10c
No. 8 tea kettles	35c
10 qt tin buckets	10c
No. 8 granite tea kettles	[illegible]c
12 qt tin dish pans pressed tin	10c
Nickel plated copper tea kettles	[illegible]0c
coffee pots	35c
tea pots	25c
1[illegible] qt enameled steel buckets	50c
Granite wash basins	10c
Enameled steel coffee pots	25c
Galvanized iron tubs	50c

Hundreds of big bargains for you here

THE ARK.

145 and 147 S. Main Street

The Warner & Edwards Store.

Remnants..

Before Inventory—

Every short length of Silk, every short length of Dress Goods, every Remnant of

Lining, Gingham,
Percale,
White Goods,
Linen Damask,
Flannelettes,
Outings

Must Be Closed.

They are measured up and marked at prices to sell them promptly.

Warner & Edwards.

Nearly Frozen to Death

An unknown Italian was found almost frozen to death in the barn of John Rhoades near Scott Town Thursday. The man continued speechless for an hour or so after being aroused. He said that he walked into Scott Town Wednesday and nobody would keep him at their home over night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mo[illegible] of Harman street, a son.

An After Christmas Sale OF Jackets, Suits and Coats

There are always hundreds of Marion county people who always look upon the economical side of buying—and it is to them that this sale should especially appeal.

One-half, One-third and One-fourth off Former Prices.

When one looks at the matter rightly such reductions from our former low prices constitute a big drop. To be sure choosing is not from complete lines—that is one of the reasons why we make such reduced prices, but that point is immaterial. The chances are that what you have in mind is here and there's a long cold winter ahead of you.

$9.88—Manufactured to sell for twice as much—Three quarter Length Coats of either Cheviot or Broadcloth—both black. The style is a semi fitting back with a narrow belt, the back seams are strapped and heavily stitched, the sleeves are made extra full and are pleated at top; yoke, sleeves and body are lined with guaranteed satin.

$7.50—Value $15.00—Three quarter Length Coats of an excellent grade of black kersey—they are made with a pleated back, any have a collar trimmed with velvet, the belt and cuffs are also trimmed with velvet; the style of these coats is double breasted with box pleated front. Each is lined throughout.

Worth $15.00, Choice for $2.98.

Seems almost impossible yet it's true that you can have choice of this lot of last year's styles for **$2.98**. There are about fifty in the lot and to make quick selling we name such a low price.

The Syndicate Store.

NUMBER OF CHRISTMAS PACKAGES ARE STOLEN

Theft Is Reported to the Police Thursday Morning.

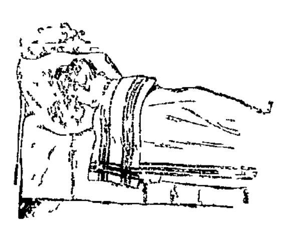
When Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thomas of No. 208 south Prospect street returned from a visit near Richwood Wednesday they learned that a number of Christmas packages had been stolen from their home Saturday at noon. Mr. Thomas reported the theft to the police Thursday morning.

The packages were delivered by a mail carrier. A neighbor saw the carrier place them on the porch. Shortly afterward knowing that the Thomases were away she went to get them but they were missing. The postal authorities will be notified and an investigation will be made.

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE.

Blankets, Comforts, Shirt Waists.

Greatly reduced in price right at the time you need them.



Comforts

No shoddy, no waste—all the best cotton used in filling our comforts.

COMFORTS 98c

Extra value in silkaline covered comforts, large size, filled with fine pure white cotton. Special at 98c

COMFORTS $1.48.

Beautiful silkaline covered comforts, extra large size, filled with the best pure white batting. Special at $1.48

COMFORTS $2.98.

Handsome comforts covered with pretty mercerized sateen, large size, best pure white cotton filling, regular price was $4.00. Special at $2.98

COMFORTS $3.48.

Fine sanitary wool filled comforts, silkaline covered, hand knotted, regular price was $4.50. Special at $3.48

Blankets

Largest 10-4 cotton blanket in Marion, in white, grey and tan, 60c blanket. Special at 49c

Extra large cotton blanket, in white, grey and tan, nice weight, $1.25 value. Special at 98c

Largest cotton blanket made, heavy weight, in white, grey or tan, $1.75 value. Special at $1.48

All wool blankets in in white, grey and red, large size and strictly all wool, regular price is $4. Special at $2.98

Extra large 11-4 all wool blanket in white, grey or red, regular $5.00 value. Special at $3.98

Extra fine all wool blankets, large 11-4 size, in plaids and white, tan or grey, regular $6.00 value. Special at $4.98

Shirt Waists

Special low prices on silk waists in all colors, mohairs waists and fine all wool waists.

Best $6.00 silk waist made, in black or colors at $4.98

Regular $3.00 all wool waists in all colors, extra value, at $1.89

Regular $2.50 all wool waists in all colors and sizes, at $1.69

One lot of fine mohair waists in all colors, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 values, your choice while they last at $1.89

New velvet waists, all colors, $5.00 values at $4.48

New velvet waists, all colors, $4.00 values at $2.00

We guarantee the fit and style of our waists.

UHLER & PHILLIPS.

Part Two.. MARION WEEKLY STAR. Pages 9-16

VOL. XX. NO. 32. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY DECEMBER 31. 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Cupid's Kuklux

By
EWAN MACPHERSON

Copyright, by [illegible]

SUNK deep between the thick hedge of the flower garden on one side and a row of tall trees on the other, the private road of the Garrard farm in the Pennyrile district of Kentucky looked that night much as a peaceful country lane might look in many another region of the earth. But presently came a queer, silent procession winding along through the shadows, bringing into the scene something that would have been inexplicable in most peaceful country lanes—six mounted figures, white robed, their faces covered with pointed hoods, each hood with its three holes for seeing and breathing.

As the cavalcade approached from the west, with the faint moonbeams playing directly on their hideous disguises, a negro boy broke from the shadow of the hedge and tried to cross the road in front of them. Six voices shouted together: "We've got you covered!"

The boy dropped on his knees in the dust—he might have been shot in [illegible] of only threatened—and began chattering: "I ain't done nothin', boss—I ain't done nothin', boss! It's Gawd's truth I tell you, boss, I ain't done—"

"Hush up!" one peremptory White Cap commanded, riding forward. "Where's your Mas' Cap?"

The prisoner could not answer before the incipient catechism was cut short by the sudden sound of a laugh ringing out from somewhere—no one knew where, somewhere in the dark thickness of the garden hedge. The spokesman of the party distinctly started—even uttered a rudimentary scream, some said afterward. The tall erect figure next behind also started. Horses began capering and backing into the roadside ditch.

"Here he is!" cried the voice in the shadows, "and he's got you covered. This thing I've got isn't a Winchester. It's a French army rifle. As you stand now I can drop two of your horses with one shot. Don't move!"

"We didn't offer to shoot, did we?" the tall rider made haste to call out.

"Oh, take one shot if you like," was the aggravating reply, "just to see how near you can come to where I am. Remember to poison the dogs next time. Dogs bark. Chapultepec," to the captive negro boy, "you stay where you are. I may want you."

The man in the hedge appeared to enjoy the grotesque humor of the thing at least seven times as much as the six White Caps had [illegible] his laugh. For the present they seemed quite unaware of the fun in their situation—bunched in that narrow roadway, covered by a powerful magazine rifle in the hands of the man they had come to make their prisoner, while he, with a trained eye and a natural [illegible] for observing details, amused himself over their appearance.

"I want to talk with the official spokesman," he announced between laughs. "The tall gentleman will please keep still. Now, the person in front with the stuffed drapery—"

At "stuffed drapery" one at least of the other five White Caps audibly tittered. The wearer of the critical costume sprang nimbly to the ground and stood still, obstinately silent, on the farther side, showing only an up-sticking apex of the white head covering above the horse's shoulder.

"Will the young lady who has just dismounted kindly state the object of this visit?" And the man in the hedge laughed again.

But no answer came, only the creak of saddles, clink of bit and stamp of horses that were beginning to improve the opportunity to crop at the roadside weeds. The man in the hedge waited a little longer, watching the uncouth outlines of the [illegible] White Caps making hobgoblin shadows on the ashy dust of the road. At last he said: "Well, gentlemen, my name is Charlton Garrard. It's the man you were looking for. Now is the war over?"

"Of course it is," several voices answered.

"It's a clean fizzle anyway."

"So it looks from up here. I must say—" And a long, limber man in white flannels and a scarlet sash crawled down the bank from under the hedge. He carefully drew his rifle after him, and as he stood up in the moonlight showed a laughing face, bareheaded, with a peaked bronze beard. "I knew it must be only meant for a joke as soon as I saw you had brought a young lady along."

By this time five of them had taken off their hoods. From the sixth hood came in the staccato of offended womanly dignity: "Please understand, Mr. Charlton Garrard, that this young lady was not brought along!"

Then this declaration being hailed with a burst of laughter from her companions, she added cuttingly: "Yes, I [illegible] I intruded, but I did think I was among Kentucky gentlemen."

And gloom quenched the laughter of them.

"I hope you won't take it seriously, of fense," Charlton pleaded. "I'm going to send Chapultepec to get the materials for mint juleps. Won't you take off your masks and help us mix them? No? Not even a glass of water?"

"No, I thank you."

"Well, the Chapultepec [illegible] can find his way into the spring house and bring some buttermilk."

"Nothing for me, thank you."

"I'm very sorry," said Charlton, and turning from the haughtily disguised damsel he dispatched Chapultepec to bring the whisky [illegible] ingredients. "I suppose [illegible] if you follow [illegible] you must remember [illegible] and your [illegible] rather out of the ordinary, and I have been away in Paris for [illegible]."

"Yes, and in the two years since you've been home you've only condescended to visit Yellowbanks once [illegible]. Do you happen to remember a rustic named Cale Quinn?"

Of course Charlton remembered Cale Quinn, as well as all the others except Ralph Desmond, who was only sixteen and six weeks. [illegible] Chapultepec and the [illegible] of the solemn personification of offended womanly dignity standing over there still holding with one hand on her horse's mane had not dampened the spirits of all but Charlton. He managed to catch on, and when the ingredients arrived to make some sort of moonlight julep, just as if no mysterious and indignant lady had been present.

"By the way," he suddenly asked, "[illegible] to the Barton party to-night?"

A general laugh, and Al Tollins, the tall one who had [illegible] led the expedition, answered: "We have. So are you."

"I am? This is the first I've heard of it."

"We came to bring the invitation."

"Oh, I see. All right, then. But the young lady over there is not going to ride back to Yellowbanks on horseback."

In a low but inflexibly determined voice the answer came from the one remaining hooded form.

"The young lady is going to ride back to Yellowbanks on horseback. She is going to mount and start as soon as the young gentlemen have had their refreshments."

[illegible] of the five might have warned Charlton to beware of opposing a young lady who was not accustomed to opposition. Nevertheless he answered her with a good natured chuckle: "Not on that horse, I think," and as he spoke he calmly stepped over and seized the bridle, led the mount away, and without more ado proceeded to unbuckle the girth and take off the saddle.

This rash deed was done in the midst of a tensed silence among the five young men. Even the girl herself seemed to stand amazed [illegible] in the presence of the inconceivable.

When at last she spoke her voice trembled with anger.

"Mr. Charlton Garrard, you will please put back that saddle and give me my horse."

"But it is your horse," said Ralph Desmond. "Seems to me like it's my horse and saddle you came and took when I was [illegible] to [illegible] enough for you to catch up with you all." Which showed how quickly mutiny, once suggested, will spread among the most subordinate.

Charlton, dropping the saddle among the weeds, rolled over beside it, laughing helplessly.

"Please don't be angry with me, Miss Domino," he begged between explosions. "I have been abroad so long, you know, it all strikes me as kind of funny. But you must let me have your team hitched up to the road cart. You may choose any of these gentlemen to drive you, or [illegible] that I am not a fit person to [illegible]."

Still another moment she hesitated, standing in the moonlight in all the charnel house hideousness of her disguise, and then her left hand went swiftly and impetuously to the up-sticking crest of the demoralized [illegible] that served her as hood and mask. "I'm Mella Harrison," she said with a vestige of the laugh.

The light of the new moon that was just leaving the thin cloud bank in the east showed an impressive, tight braid of coils of dark hair and a beautifully molded chin and throat—the [illegible] throat for a contralto, as it had been called. Not all the clumsiness of [illegible] [illegible] figure on which this head was set.

Charlton Garrard was conventional enough to make his proper bow, but [illegible]—he had been an enthusiastic art student [illegible] boyhood, and for the last six years had thought his art the only important business of his life. He stood before Mella in silence for two or three seconds, frankly giving himself up to artistic enjoyment. Then he said quite simply: "Thank you, Miss Harrison. It was like [illegible] though I never saw one that I know of." And then he laughed and stopped himself. "Oh, well, I was going to talk shop. Please tell me, are you the same little Mella Harrison who used—"

"Yes, the very same little skin and bones Mella Harrison with the two long copper colored plaits who used to tag after Mabel Price and get in some people's way." With that she laughed away the last of the ill humor, and stood there, that debauched pillow slip in her left hand, while she took back the loose sleeve from her other wrist to shake hands with Charlton. The moon emphasized her laugh with a gleaming little line of white ivory. "But mind, the laugh was not [illegible]. I haven't forgotten those days, Mr. Charlton Garrard," she added with a warning nod.

"Neither have I, Miss Harrison. Are you coming to honor the [illegible] of our native commonwealth or let me stand for some cold buttermilk?"

"Buttermilk for me, please."

And so, leaving the five to their juleps, these two strolled down the wagon road to where the faint moonlight cast shadows over a mound that covered one of the coldest and most famous springs in the Pennyrile. There they sat side by side like comrades on the stone turf and waited while Chapultepec, with a stable lantern, flitted in and out of the cavernous spring house.

They strolled down the wagon road

"Now tell me what you all came for," said Charlton. "Did you bring two mugs, Chapultepec? Well, wait here. We may want a lot more." Then turning to the paradoxical figure beside him: "Now, Miss Harrison, what is it all about?"

"Of course it was all meant to be a joke. She would be furious if she knew it."

"Who would be furious?"

"This buttermilk is heavenly. Mab—[illegible]! You don't mean to say you haven't guessed! It was all Mab—Queen Mab. We are all devoted to her in Yellowbanks."

"Yellowbanks is devoted to Mab—to Queen Mab. [illegible] Yellowbanks [illegible] more buttermilk. Here, Chapultepec."

"I can just tell you, Mr. Charlton Garrard, Yellowbanks had [illegible] hard feelings about you [illegible] straight to the Prices [illegible] never ever [illegible] [illegible] it was [illegible]."

[illegible]

"Who [illegible]?"

Charlton [illegible] and shook his head at the [illegible] of his [illegible]. "[illegible] to do the talking. Go on with your White Cap [illegible]."

[illegible] you that [illegible]

[illegible]

"So then you [illegible] twelve miles [illegible]."

[illegible]

[illegible] the more [illegible] listen.

"I'm quite sure I won't do either," he said. "But go on about the expedition."

"Oh, well, partly [illegible] [illegible] You were to have been taken [illegible] and when we told of the [illegible] with [illegible] about the Kuklux Junior, I suppose."

"Yes. I heard all about them and the [illegible], and also the solemn [illegible] of the Original Kuklux."

"Well, then, we would have read the indictment, and you were to have been tried, and then I don't know what we would have done next. But we were going to scare you out of your wits, I know. How I hate you!"

"Wicked girl! Well, you know when I saw you all coming into the barn [illegible] and [illegible] in the shadows. I did think there was going to be trouble. It's too bad I [illegible] your plan. But after all, isn't it much better as it is?"

[illegible] back on the stone turf and looking up through the trees.

Mella Harrison at the same time sat up and took a long and penetrating look at the [illegible] face she could just see in the beam of moonlight before answering.

"I don't know. Let me tell you something. When you were hiding behind that hedge with your rifle, making all that game of us, I could have killed you."

"You could? I thought it was the other way about."

"You know what I mean. I hated you so."

"And when you did begin to feel better?"

"Shut up. I wish you'd tell me one thing for me. But I suppose with your European notions you think it too horribly vulgar, our poking into Mab's affair this way. Come, we must be getting ready to start."

She began walking up the road to join the rest of the party.

"No more buttermilk," Charlton called out as he jumped up and followed her. "All right, then. But your remarks are rather sketchy, aren't they? What did you want to tell me for sure?"

"Nothing. It won't do. About Mab—[illegible] it isn't necessary, I'm afraid."

Once more Charlton enjoyed a jubilant laugh, ending in a kind of war whoop. "But I thought you were going to tell me about her."

"Oh, no. I take it back. Nobody in the world knows Mab as well as I do. [illegible] have known it was all over. I did know. If you had ever written she would have told me, even if she didn't tell any one else."

"Did she seem to mind?"

Mella lifted scorn that was beyond articulate utterance.

"[illegible] she never seemed to care [illegible] or pins." She stopped a moment and then went on: "Only Mab [illegible] like some girls—somehow. She has her lovely delicate tea rose [illegible] about sweetness and all that—hates all those silly love jokes—more like your ideas of delicacy."

"Thank you. I didn't know I had any ideas of delicacy. By the way, it's time for you to make up your mind who is to drive you back to Yellowbanks. I must send Chapultepec to hitch up and go in and dress. It won't take more than ten minutes."

"And ride horseback in your dress clothes?"

"Unless you choose to change your mind and let me drive you."

She turned her head aside as she said timidly: "Of course you must dress [illegible]."

"How many quarts of buttermilk have you had?" the voice of Cale Quinn asked from the ghostly group near the orange hedge. "It's close on to 11 o'clock, and we've all got to dress when we get back."

"Well, I've got to dress before we start," said Charlton. "You fellows can wait ten minutes, can't you?"

"[illegible]," said another ex-White Cap. As [illegible] Charlton picked up his rifle [illegible] toward the house, the [illegible] spokesman added: "Mella, that [illegible] wonderful man, a great [illegible]."

"[illegible] to have been a general in the United States army," said Ralph Desmond.

[illegible]

"[illegible] I don't quite know what [illegible]," said Mella.

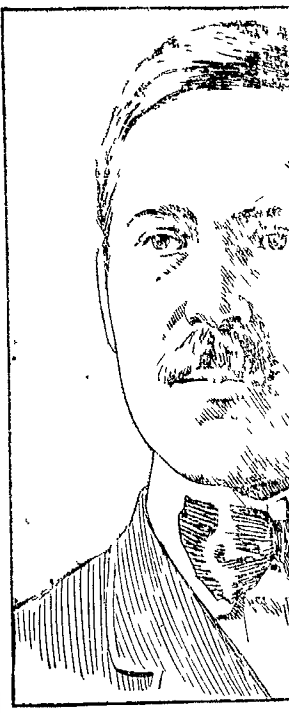
[illegible]

[illegible] Queen Mab [illegible]

[illegible] Mella [illegible] You can't boss [illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible] want to," said Mella.

[illegible] the extremely [illegible] future.



JAMES R GARFIELD, COMMISSIONER OF CORPORATIONS

James Rudolph Garfield, commissioner of corporations of the department of commerce and labor, who has created something of a sensation in industrial circles by his recent statement that any corporation engaging in interstate commerce should be required to obtain a license from the general government, is the younger son of the late President James A. Garfield. He is a lawyer of Cleveland, O., and before his appointment to his present position was a national civil service commissioner. He is thirty-nine years of age.

[illegible] now that the whole thing was in horrid bad taste [illegible] what a position I— She stopped there, something in her throat apparently interrupting the speech.

"Yes," Cale Quinn [illegible] up his [illegible], "what a position we all would have been in if the thing had gone through and Mabel Price had heard of it. She surely would [illegible]. [illegible] Charlton, if you've let it out to [illegible] with Mab. You'll have to make him promise, or we'll all be [illegible] out of Queen Mab's visiting list."

"He won't have any chance to tell," [illegible] said the young man who had [illegible] Charlton governor. "I don't suppose she'll speak to him."

"[illegible] Mella [illegible] you know Mab [illegible] better than [illegible]. She'll talk to him just like [illegible] any of you all. You don't suppose she cares [illegible]."

"[illegible] Mella [illegible] is about through [illegible] going to tell you something. I always [illegible] the wrong end of it? [illegible] I was [illegible] Charlton Garrard [illegible] fifteen years [illegible] nothing to marry [illegible]."

Mella looked at him quickly, as if about to speak. Then she seemed to change her mind. She turned and looked down the road [illegible] a moment, and said with [illegible]: "[illegible] then not to slip it out, but if it's all the same to you—"

Quinn [illegible] under cover of the darkness [illegible], after which the few minutes of waiting that yet remained were passed by all the [illegible] silence.

When they set out for Yellowbanks the prisoner alone was cheerful, and he [illegible] in higher spirits than before. He swung Mella into the road wagon, sprang in after her and gave his last orders to Chapultepec with the joyous vigor of a big boy starting for a picnic.

"What on earth has come over you all?" he asked as the blue grass team settled into their stride on the pike road. "Lucky we have a little room, isn't it? These fellows [illegible] don't know the road at all. [illegible] And you have a row with your deputies while I was dressing."

Mella seemed to [illegible] before [illegible] follow up [illegible] off [illegible] Mr. Garrard [illegible] Mr. Harrison [illegible] Yellowbanks [illegible] of yourself."

Charlton awoke [illegible] the [illegible] of the country [illegible] and set the [illegible] darling, with one of his [illegible].

"Why, bless you [illegible]. The [illegible] my impudence is my worst fault. But you want to laugh, it's that all. Mella, I suppose I have no right to call you Mella [illegible] but [illegible] have not [illegible] felt [illegible] once [illegible] in my life there in [illegible]." He stopped to laugh again and then [illegible]: "I'm superstitious, and I feel that my star—don't know what it is in the ascendant—[illegible] was in the ascendant more the very night I wanted it to be there. The first sign was when I happened to see your pose just as they were riding into the yard; the second was when I got the drop on you all; the third is my being in this rig with you, going hellity clip to the Bartons'. Hold up there, beautiful! Steady!"

"Mr. Garrard."

"Yes, Miss Harrison."

"I feel that I have shown myself to you in a bad light."

"Bad light! Hm! You surely could have stood it a good deal stronger. Still, when you consented to pull off that old pillow slip and the moon—you remember what I said about the chrysalis. I won't forget that effect in a hurry. And in another hour I shall see you at the party, you know."

"Don't [illegible]. When you see me there, will you promise not to let any one know you [illegible] met me before? Mab [illegible]."

"Well, I promise that."

"[illegible] very anxious to see me there."

"[illegible] What a question!"

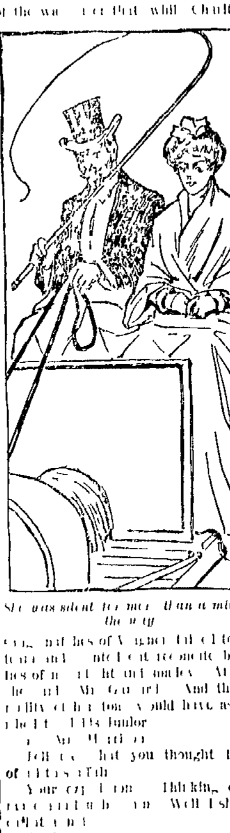
[illegible]

"[illegible] two dances, no matter who [illegible]? All right. I promise."

"Not even the first little one?"

"Not the first little one. I can act a bit."

She was silent for more than a mile of the way [illegible] that while Charlton [illegible]



She was silent for more than a mile of the way

[illegible] Wagner [illegible] to his team and [illegible] bars of [illegible]. At last he [illegible] Mr. Garrard. And the [illegible] of [illegible] would have astonished [illegible].

"[illegible] Mr. Harrison."

"Tell me what you thought things of [illegible]."

"Your [illegible] I'm thinking of it [illegible]. Well, I should [illegible]."

"What?"

"What the [illegible] a picture [illegible] that it is itself [illegible] over [illegible] outside of old Kentucky, anyway."

"Provincial!"

"Mmmmm, no. That isn't the word. I'm a slouch at finding words. You [illegible] you took [illegible] a lot for granted—[illegible] that I had fallen in love with a girl that had been sitting to me for her portrait."

"And you're not?"

"Bless you, no! Ian Carnett is the nicest kind of a girl, with a swell picture of a face. But an artist doesn't fall in love with his model. How could he paint her if he did? What he wants is a sweetheart, a real true sweetheart." He spoke with feeling, almost vehemence.

"Oh, does he?" Mella seemed a little frightened.

"Eh? Oh, well, I mean, of course—if he does." And his laugh seemed to be in mockery of his own unguarded outburst.

"And what is a sweetheart?" Mella asked in a very subdued voice.

"A sweetheart? Don't you know? Then I'm afraid I can't tell you—not yet." He clucked at the team and sang a bit of the 'Valkyries Ride' as if he were happy about the ascendency of his star.

"You know you are the first regular artist I ever met," she said, as if apologizing for something. "Go on about your note."

"Well, then, second place, that idea of a leading man, all tar and feather, to the altar."

"Nobody dreamed of such a thing, Mr. Garrard!"

"Of course I know that. Why do you keep calling me Mr. Garrard? If you get cross with me I'll shut up. What I mean is—well, public opinion in love affairs. Cupid awakened by public sentiment, think of that for one of the categorical [illegible]!"

"I told you it was all a joke, didn't I?"

"Joke! Don't I know a joke when I meet one in the road? I tell you, the Latin quarter couldn't equal it in a century. You're not angry with me, are you?"

She turned her head away. "No—I wish we were at the bend of the road. The moonlight's right in my eyes. What else?"

"Only one thing more—funniest of all, though: you all took it for granted that I was to blame. You forgot she was only sixteen at the time. She's a grown-up young woman now. How do you all—" he checked himself and began again—"how did you all know she hadn't changed her mind since she grew up?"

"Isn't sixteen grown up?" Mella asked very quietly, smiling; but Charlton did not see the smile.

"Well, hardly. How did you all know she hadn't turned me down without getting out any handbill? Of course I'm not telling anything. I'm only asking. How did you know?"

"We didn't know. We were—I was just a silly country girl. They all call me a tomboy—except Mab."

"And except me, Mella."

Mella gave a little sigh. "And so all that's a note?" And she smiled to herself, nestling back in the shadow. And from then on Charlton had to carry the conversation until they entered Yellowbanks and saw the bright golden glow from the windows of the Bartons' away down Augusta street, and could hear the chorus of last winter's Yellowbanks opera singing:

"Never, oh, never our hearts shall range
From that old, old love again."

Then Mella said: "I'll have to burn this pillow slip or grandma will find me out."

"Burn that? Never! I'm going to take it and keep it among my most precious souvenirs."

She answered him with a decisive shake of the head, though smiling. "We're just in time. The electric light goes out at 12, you know. Next turning on the left. And—Mr. Garrard, you don't think me—vulgar, do you?"

"You vulgar! I couldn't if I tried ever so hard."

As he was leaving her, standing in the [illegible] entrance of her home, shrinking into the shadow lest any one might see her in that ugly white gown, he asked her once more, "Do let me take the pillow slip!"

She shook her head. "Au revoir!"

"Au plaisir! Two dances, remember!"

When she nodded and smiled and vanished through the side door, Mella Harrison, leader of the Kuklux, vanished from Charlton forever. Her promise of two dances was redeemed by another Miss Harrison, to whom he was introduced at the Barton party, a splendid young woman in pink satin and lace, with dark hair in immense thick coils that glowed like old mahogany wherever the gaslight touched them; a stately and self possessed young woman, too, who sang "Nobil Signor" with great applause, but yet managed to murmur parenthetically to Charlton: "You see, I can act a bit myself."

This Miss Harrison he saw many times after that night.

A Big Telescope For California.

The Bruce photographic telescope at Williams Bay, Wis., will be removed from the Yerkes observatory to the branch observatory located on Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, Cal. Professor E. E. Barnard will accompany the telescope and will join Professor Hale, Professor Ellerman and Professor Adams, who have been doing special work there for several months, says the Chicago Chronicle. The atmospheric conditions at Pasadena are superior to those of the big observatory at Williams Bay.

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WARE'S DIFFICULT POST

Experiences of the Commissioner of Pensions.

LACK OF PRIVACY AT HIS DESK

Why He Was Compelled to Flee From His Office to a Railway Train—Trouble In Bringing His Force Under Discipline—The Wiggins Incident and Its Effect

The retiring commissioner of pensions, Eugene F. Ware, is coming in for a good deal of comment these days, some mirthful and some [illegible], as was perhaps to be expected in the case of a man of his strong individual mood, says the New York Post's Washington correspondent.

The new commissioner had not been in office a month before he discovered that the task set him was more than poor human nature, at least his poor human nature, could compass. Although Mr. Ware has made no secret of his intention to quit public work as early as he can be spared this winter, he has not gone yet and will not go till everything is ready for the installation of his successor.

One of the things which Mr. Ware has found it hardest to endure is the utter absence of privacy at such a desk as his. Responsible for the handling of $150,000,000 a year, he has hardly been given since he entered upon his duties thirty months ago an hour for uninterrupted labor in his room. The office seekers, the attorneys, the hard luck story tellers, the applicants for somebody's promotion have squatted upon him whenever he has been most anxious to study a case in quiet. He had not been in his place a year before, having struggled in vain for weeks to read thoroughly the papers in connection with a most important piece of business, he gave up in despair and, rolling the documents up in a bundle, walked out of the pension building without saying a word to any one. He sought a railway station and inquired at what time the next train started.

"For where?" asked the ticket agent.

"Oh, anywhere—I don't care where, a good way off!"

"There is a train just about to start for Charleston, S. C., if that will do."

"That suits me. Give me a ticket."

In a few minutes he was speeding on his way southward, with no very definite idea of his actual destination. In the early hours of the morning the cars were thrown off the track by a broken down freight train ahead. A number of his fellow passengers were hurt, and he busied himself earnestly in putting them to rights as well as might be. Then he hunted up a hotel and took a room, where he continued the task of delving into the papers on which he had begun on the train. The next day he pushed on to Charleston, took a little exercise viewing the historic places in and about the city and then plunged into work again at a hotel. At night he started for Washington and on arriving returned to his desk as if he had never been away, although the whole office had been in a blue funk over his temporary disappearance. But he had his case mastered and settled to his satisfaction.

Mr. Ware has been much annoyed at the personal conduct and habits of the clerks under him. He found himself obliged to adopt a cast iron rule on the subject of intemperance, declaring that whenever a case of immoderate drinking was proved against an employee it should be treated as ground for dismissal and that a man dismissed for that cause should never come back, no matter whose influence he might be able to muster in his behalf.

Next he undertook to straighten out the tangles which resulted from the failure of clerks to pay their debts. Duns and attorneys had made themselves a nuisance about the building, where at first they would visit employees to collect money from them and then, when forbidden to penetrate the working rooms, would lie in wait at the doors and catch delinquents coming in or going out. The commissioner prepared a rule making it a cause for dismissal for a clerk to leave his debts unpaid, to the interruption of his ingress and egress and the scandal of the service. How far he was ever able to put this into operation is not definitely known.

A few months later he adopted a rule against gambling. This was primarily directed at the waste of government time by clerks who ran out during office hours and took flyers in stocks in the bucket shops. The nuisance had acquired such dimensions as to be a source of great damage to the work of the bureau. Incidentally the new rule came to be applied to gambling at the race tracks near Washington, whither a large number of clerks were wont to repair daily during the spring and fall meetings and bet away their salaries for months in advance, to say nothing of having their minds distracted from their regular duties for all the [illegible] while this was going on. Berryman, the cartoonist of the Washington Post, made this order the subject of a clever pictorial skit which so delighted Mr. Ware that he had it framed and hung on the wall behind his desk. It represented the sporting clerks of the pension office gathered at the race track, each having his face covered with a mask so that the commissioner and his aids should not discover any one's identity.

The commissioner's greatest sensation, however, was the Wiggins incident. A [illegible] of that name was promoted [illegible] he had pushed himself forward for preference, but [illegible] he had not. The published order announcing the promotion [illegible] and [illegible] was as follows:

Oct. 18, 1902.

Record of J. S. Wiggins [illegible] is as follows:

1. Annual leave [illegible] fourteen days.
2. [illegible]
3. On [illegible]
4. [illegible]

[illegible] statesman [illegible] commissioner [illegible] distinguished relatives.

[illegible]

Mr. Wiggins will be promoted today from $1,400 to $1,600. [illegible] chiefs are requested [illegible] commissioner with [illegible]

My [illegible] Mr. D[illegible] and Mr. Kelly [illegible]

E. F. WARE, Commissioner.

Of course this announcement made Wiggins a target for everything but agreeable at the hands of his fellow employees and the press. There was scarcely another man of Mr. Ware's rank in the service who would have cared to make such a publication. There is not another who would have dared to make it. It was a practical declaration of war against certain bad habits into which many of the old line clerks had drifted and which had given the head of the bureau infinite annoyance. But uncomfortable as it has made life for Wiggins, it has already had its effect in other directions. It has made the self praisers, the statesman steerers and the pedigree reciters ridiculous, so that no one is likely to take them seriously again till the Wiggins incident has been forgotten.

Mr. Ware has in him the elements of which reformers are made. He will leave his office with the respect and good will of a great many persons who have laughed over his peculiarities, for underneath most things that he has done, however marked their departure from the common place, there was a stratum of sound sense. He had merely taken a quaint way of setting it forth.

METAL PNEUMONIA CURE

French Doctor Claims Healing Properties For Gold and Silver

The New York Herald publishes the following from its Paris correspondent:

A sensational communication was recently made to the Academie de Medecine by Dr. Albert Robin when he reported his discovery of the fact that certain metals, such as gold and silver, very finely subdivided and employed in infinitesimal doses, exercise a considerable effect on the vital phenomena.

Reduction of the metals to the desired state is obtained by their electrical dissolution in water. The metal so treated acquires the property of developing a force similar to that of a ferment. This peculiarity of the phenomenon has led Dr. Robin to use the term "metallic ferments" in reporting his discovery.

His metallic ferments when employed in cases of pneumonia in hypodermic injections of from five to ten cubic centimeters of solution containing from nine hundredths to two tenths of a milligramme of gold, silver, platinum, etc., produced [illegible] defervescence of the malady in [illegible] per cent of ten before the seventh day.

Thirteen cures were obtained in fourteen cases thus treated.

There is a complete similarity between the natural favorable crisis in pneumonia and that produced by metallic ferments. These ferments therefore are capable of producing, aiding or hastening this natural favorable crisis.

After one or two injections the temperature falls suddenly, almost always in a definite manner. The employment of these metallic ferments does not constitute the complete treatment of pneumonia, for complications and the pulmonary [illegible] symptoms necessitate [illegible] therapeutics, but great progress would appear to be made by their use in the treatment of this frequent and serious malady.

SPEAKER CANNON'S PUN

Members of House Laughed Over Retort to Representative Sulzer

Speaker Cannon at a recent session of the house interjected the first bit of humor into the proceedings, says a Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Press.

A resolution was pending to permit enrollment of two private bills left over from the last session. One of the bills related to New York.

Representative Sulzer, Democrat, of New York, [illegible] the name of the representative who introduced the bill.

"Mr. Goulden of New York," replied Speaker Cannon.

"Oh, it's all right then," said Mr. Sulzer.

"Silence is generally golden," Speaker Cannon [illegible].

The [illegible] laughed, and Speaker [illegible] him for the perpetration of the pun.

A Marriage Club

Four young men of Oaktown, Knox county, Ind., have entered into a written [illegible] that they will not marry [illegible] says a dispatch from Evansville, Ind., to the St. Louis Republic. [illegible] written and placed [illegible] as follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Oaktown, [illegible] into [illegible] by Sept. 1 [illegible] must [illegible] divide [illegible] among [illegible] who were [illegible]." [illegible] of its kind so far as is known in Indiana.

AT HOME WITH MANCHUS

Domestic Scenes Near Japanese Lines of Battle

HOUSES INVADED BECAUSE OF WAR

Caring For Refugee Chinese Women and Children—Forced Guests of Village Patriarch—Little Wong Yu's Jealousy and How It Was Cured—Betrothal of a Stable Boy

Our compound (the ground around a dwelling house) is rather domestic, though it conveys a hundred intimations a day of the presence of war, writes the New York Post's special correspondent from the field headquarters of General Oku's army near Mukden, Manchuria.

Next door all the women of the village had been collected together with their offspring at the breast. One night there was considerable commotion. Soldiers had dispossessed them, and they had to come with their babies to seek shelter of the underground bombproof in our garden. As soon as [illegible] complained to Japanese officers [they] compelled the soldiers to give back to the Chinese women their shelter. They had, however, to come to our compound to grind their millet, for here were the only two little donkeys that went through the attack on Shihlipo. One was wounded with a shrapnel ball, but he could still walk the round of the millet grinder (though he had to be blindfolded so he wouldn't eat too much), dragging a [illegible] stone over a flat stone, thus thrashing the millet from its husk.

Here are farms indeed. All Manchuria so far as one sees in a 200 mile journey up from the peninsula is one great garden of millet and beans, dotted with walled settlements where the cultivators huddle together with their dogs to offer common resistance against the bandits who otherwise would eat and steal all they had. What these rustic Manchurians live for is no more than the half wolves of the surrounding plains live for. They have appetites to be daily appeased, they rear young who have to be fed and who are a link with life. Otherwise there are no ambitions, no possibilities in existence.

By order of the army we were billeted upon a native family of some standing. The wife has a severe and rather patrician face, the husband possesses Chinese novels, the Sibo Story, which reminds you of Robin Hood, and three-fourths of a Chinese dictionary, compared with which the Century Dictionary is a vest pocket affair, yet from the torn papers in his windows and the dust upon his lintels and the ragged condition of the straw mat upon the general bench which serves as a bed you would think him poor. That is merely to deceive the predatory mandarin and the burglarious Hunghutse.

His children are named Number One Wong, Number Two Wong, and so on, so he can keep count, I suppose, of the growth of the Wong family. Number One Wong is charming by any standard. He is cheerful and bright and sensitive. Since the other afternoon he had eaten nothing, when I saw him cutting the door jamb with an old Chinese razor, great tears falling from his round cheeks.

"What's the matter with Wong Yu today?" I asked an interpreter. "What's he cutting up the door jamb for and crying?"

"Oh, he very angry," said the interpreter, "because his mother she petted one of the other children."

I got Wong Yu some chestnuts and a pear and a piece of unspeakable native jellied candy and gave them to him with a slap on the back.

"Yoshi, yoshi, yoshi," he said at once, brightening like a sunrise. Then he gave part to his severe looking mother and to his sick father and to his unsympathizing brothers and sisters, and that afternoon we heard nothing except Wong Yu's childish delightful laughter.

He showed me some original drawings of Manchurian terminal decorations and gave me the Manchurian names for them, the [illegible], the ass, the wolf and the temple. Wong Yu cannot read yet [illegible] character to learn by heart, but you would be surprised to see how many characters his elder brother Wong Shi can give a name to, notwithstanding he is but twelve years old and that since I have been here we have not seen a single school. They learn them by every one saying the same thing over in unison (which [illegible] tell me is done in American [illegible]) all [illegible] over the same word at the same time.

Some of the women are wives of [illegible] who were [illegible] [illegible] recently claimed [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] in Mukden [illegible] [illegible] Shihlipo [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] of gossip in such as you see in De Neuville's paintings of the French in the war of 1870 and over that an enveloping blanket topcoat goatskin lined. So feet and hands will suffer most, and the habit is to give opportunity for casual warmth to them. A Japanese does not seem to mind cold in Japan, at any rate if he can spread his hands over live coals now and again.

The Chinese interpreter had found me a boy named Quong Yu and felt somewhat in charge of him. The other day he came to me and said: "Quong Yu, he want to go home, [illegible] side [illegible]."

"Very well," I answered, "tell him to [illegible], and if he leaves the pony he [illegible] return [illegible]."

[illegible]

After some hesitation he added: "He have no [illegible]. His father have [illegible] Quong Yu and Quong Yu want to go see."

"Well, I should think he would. I would cordially receive [illegible] all the Manchurian women I have seen in the procession of refugees."

Now from what you know in the United States of Chinese you cannot picture Quong Yu. He is healthy and strong and tall and broad like a true Manchu. He talks under his breath like servants of other bloods if he does not like his assigned duty. But he is faithful in every particular, always to be trusted. I told him at the start that the pony when not in use must be exercised by the hitter daily. He understood only the first part of the injunction, and as the interpreter turned up only now and then as suited his mandarin habits I had for days been unable to stop Quong Yu from taking the pony out for a long walk, even though I had just had it on a forty mile ride.

Certainly one of the best of those who serve us is George. Nobody knows his Japanese name. He was on Dewey's ship at the battle of Manila Bay as steward and previously had served as second cook in San Francisco. So he is what is called in the east "savvy." Most of the other Japanese servants and interpreters went home after a taste of war and Manchurian cold weather.

"George," inquired his employer, "are you going home too?"

"Not," said George, "until you die!"

This is the old storied Japanese spirit of devotion, the spirit of the forty-seven Ronin. George is the only exponent we have seen.

He preferred to be called George, having been in a country where that is a generic term for the off colored servant. Besides, his own name was complicated. And one day when we noticed he had in employ a new Chinese horse boy we asked George, "Where did you get this boy?" and learned that he simply followed on and attached himself as adventurous boys at home would do to a traveling circus.

"What are you paying him?"

"Oh, sometimes I give him 5 cents, sir."

"What is his name?"

"His name is Charlie, sir." His real name turned out to be Chong Choo Put. So the question was asked:

"Why don't you call him by his right name?"

"Because, sir," George replied, "it's too darn hard to remember!"

MOST BEAUTIFUL OF CITIES

English Editor Pays High Praise to the American Capital

Sir George Newnes, noted English editor, who returned recently to London from a trip to the United States, was interviewed by a representative of the London Graphic as to his impressions of the St. Louis exhibition.

"The chief reason," returned Sir George Newnes gravely, "why I cannot furnish you with any impressions of the St. Louis exhibition is that I did not go there. I knew all exhibitions were alike, turmoil, confusion, a heterogeneous assortment of impressions which the mind cannot well disentangle, and so I stayed away. My principal object was to revisit some of the chief cities of the United States and of Canada.

"Washington is of all cities the most beautiful and impressive in the United States. It is growing more beautiful, more imposing. Unlike any other city, it is run not by the municipality, but by the government. Proud of their capital, the Americans therefore spare no expense on it. All the railways that run into the city are now to be [illegible] to [illegible] an enormous central station. Does any one say it is too expensive? 'Very well, then,' reply the government, 'We'll make you a grant of land.' And the thing's done. Some day a world city will compare with Washington."

Easy Money For Prima Donnas

Singing for phonographs seems to be a highly paid musical exercise, as there is, says the Chicago Journal. A phonograph company has offered a prima donna who sings at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York this winter $11,000 for four songs—that is, $[illegible] as soon as the songs are sung and $5,000 a year for four years as a reward for not singing into any other machine. Great and many are the means of income for the goddess of grand opera. She could live splendidly on what she might get for using a [illegible] perfume or a phonograph.

France's New Coin

France has issued a new twenty-five centime piece of nickel struck off in [illegible] form to avoid the resemblance to silver coins of about the same size. Though the new coin has twenty-two edges, it will probably find its way out of the pocket with as much facility as the old circular sort.

THE JAPANESE OUTFIT.

Features of Uniforms Designed For the Soldiers.

COLD PROOF WINTER OVERCOAT

Made of Thick Woolen Cloth With Large Fur Collar, It Is Devised to Insure Warmth In Most Severe Climate—Mosquito Net Helmet a Comfort In Summer—Lamb's Wool Toe Caps to Prevent Frostbites

Miss McCaul, who saw much of the British soldier on service in South Africa and of the working of the medical department of the British army, was recently commissioned by her majesty the queen of England to go to Japan to inquire into the working of the Japanese Red Cross society. She brought back with her the complete outfit of a soldier of the Japanese Imperial guard, which was presented to her by General Terauchi, the minister of war, together with samples of the food supplied to the soldier on active service, says the British Medical Journal.

The entire outfit comprises both winter and summer uniforms and underclothing, overcoats, puttees and boots, gloves and hoods, knapsack, haversack, water bottle, mess tin and canteen, a grass woven case to contain the ration of rice, blanket, portable tent, mosquito net for the head, housewife, bandage wrapper and identification label. There is even a tin box containing creosote pills, which each soldier must carry and is expected to take as a prophylactic against dysentery. One notable feature of all the clothing is that it is apparently made of the best material. The material for the winter clothing appears to be all wool and in color and warmth reminds one of the brownish [illegible] clothing.

In the neat blue parade uniform jacket or tunic plain flat brass buttons are used, but in the working kit buttons are done away with as far as possible, fastenings being in nearly all instances carried out by means of flat hooks and eyes. The summer jacket and trousers are of khaki drill. The jacket is perfectly plain, and there are no buttons on any of the garments. A strip of white linen is issued to wind round the neck as a collar inside the tunic. The forage cap which goes with this uniform is a marvel of lightness. It has a detachable linen cover to be used in summer, from which hangs a linen screen to protect the neck. This screen, being made in three parts—a center and two sides—allows the air to pass freely. For all uniforms the trousers are made like riding breeches in that they end above the ankle, where they are made to fit tight to the limb, being fastened by tapes instead of buttons. Puttees or gaiters must of course be worn with these. The ordinary greatcoat is of thick woolen cloth with bone buttons. It has a hood which can be drawn over the head. A comparatively small detail in the cut of this as also of the winter greatcoat shows how carefully health and comfort and therefore individual efficiency have been considered. The free edges of the front, instead of being cut straight, slope outward below the waist, making the skirt of the coat lap over more completely below. It is thus prevented from gaping in walking, and the legs and knees are protected from rain. The front of the skirt can be buttoned back to allow free movement of the lower limbs for marching in dry weather.

A mosquito net helmet or head covering, in addition to its value as a preventive of malaria, is a great comfort in summer when there are many flies. That issued to the Japanese soldier is made of green netting stretched on two circles of cane so as to make a long drum, with one end knocked out, into which the head is passed. The two rings of cane are kept apart by a wire spring which allows the drum to be flattened and buttoned down for carriage.

The winter tunic and trousers are made plain like the khaki suit, but are of good woolen cloth.

The cold proof winter overcoat merits some description, for it seems to be devised to insure warmth in the most severe climate. Made of thick woolen cloth, it has a large collar covered with fur, which is of course inside when the collar is raised. From the middle of the edge of this collar a cotton cap or hood can be pulled out so as to cover the head and ears. Over this can be worn the ample detachable woolen cold proof hood. Hanging by cords from the neck are large gloves or mittens [illegible] the fingers and [illegible] the thumb [illegible] [illegible] is also issued [illegible]. It fastens at one side.

The [illegible] wool [illegible] cotton [illegible] and a thick [illegible] sweater and pants [illegible] white [illegible] ribbed woolen [illegible] issued on the [illegible] every soldier [illegible]. The toe caps [illegible] wool [illegible] the soft surface [illegible] fine [illegible] flannel [illegible] its [illegible] is issued to be worn [illegible] men and takes the place [illegible] belt.

The ordinary army boot [illegible] impression of comfort [illegible]. In general appearance they resemble the boot issued to the British soldier, but on close inspection they are seen to be far superior. The leather of the uppers is good and reasonably soft, the sole is thinner than that of the English army boot and is thinned off at the waist, making the boot more flexible in marching. The flat of the sole is studded with iron hobnails, and the toe and heel have brass plates. The boots weigh three pounds as against the four pounds of English soldiers' boots. For the temporary use of men with sore feet the soft native shoe with grass sole such as is used by the ricksha men and the people generally in Japan is served out.

The knapsack is of leather with the hair outside, its shape being maintained by a wooden frame, and this seems to us to be capable of improvement. The khaki colored hemp haversack is divided lengthwise to form two compartments and resembles somewhat the haversack carried by English officers. A useful addition to the slings supporting it from the opposite shoulder is a short strap fixed in the center of the top of the sack with a hook to fix on the waist belt and thus take off some of the weight from the sling.

For carrying additional small articles of clothing the soldier has a long sack about nine inches in width and six feet long, open at each end and stitched across at its center so as to make two bags. It is worn over one shoulder like a bandolier, the ends being tucked under the waist belt at the opposite side.

The water bottle, canteen and mess tin are of aluminum, the first two being blackened outside. The mess tin fits inside the canteen like a tray. The rice ration is carried in the small grass box in front of the mess tin. The copper Chinese camp kettle is a very practical contrivance. It has double sides. The water poured into the outer jacket is heated by burning charcoal in a small stove in the center of the vessel, air being admitted by the lateral aperture near the bottom, through which also the ash can be extracted. With this water can be boiled even in a gale, and the Japanese soldiers have realized its value in camping and use it very generally.

Of the various samples of food, the rice ration ready boiled and the biscuits—consisting of wheat and rice flour with a few grains of millet seed to prevent it from becoming too hard—are specially notable. Vegetables of various kinds—sliced potatoes, carrots, beans, sliced gourd, etc.—are thoroughly dried, thus insuring preservation and diminished weight. Tea and salt are both in solid cakes or cubes, and various meats and fish are in hermetically sealed tins. Even fodder for the horses is prepared like the vegetables for the men by drying.

TOLSTOI ON ZEMSTVO MOVE

Russian Writer Declares It Obstructs True Progress

Count Leo Tolstoi condemns the recent zemstvo agitation in Russia culminating in a demand for a constitutional government as obstructive of real progress in the czar's dominions, says a Philadelphia special dispatch to the New York World.

The North American cabled Count Tolstoi asking his views on the meaning, scope and probable result of the zemstvo movement. In his reply the Russian author philosopher says:

"The present political agitation among the Russian people, resulting in a direct appeal to the czar by representatives of the zemstvos, aims to bring about a restriction of the despotism that now prevails and the establishment of a representative government. What the results of the movement will be cannot be foreseen. The aspiration is not new, but the expression is.

"The question seems to be this: Will the leaders of the agitation achieve what they desire or anything approaching it, or will their efforts expend themselves in stirring up public protest without result?

"The country and the people are too great, and the gulf between the present government and the people in some respects is too vast to permit a sensible forecast at this time. But I declare that whatever the outcome, one sure result of the whole matter will be to delay true social amelioration.

"This movement, which is hailed as the dawning of a new era of liberty, is but a new obstacle in the path of true progress. The real uplifting of a people socially and governmentally can be attained only through religious and moral regeneration of all the individuals constituting that people. Political agitation, whether by peaceful propaganda or appeals to existing powers of government, must have a fatal effect. It puts before the nation and before individuals the pernicious illusion that social improvement can be wrought by mere change of forms, that substitution of a different kind of government or amendment of the existing kind can accomplish reforms which to be effective and permanent must begin with the individual.

"These movements, so frequent in history and so natural under the false teachings which have blinded humanity, invariably hinder real progress toward peace, justice and love. Constitutional government is no cure for the evils that afflict mankind. For proof of this I point to conditions in France, in England and in America."

When Can Jackie Sleep?

Says Admiral Sir John Arbuthnot Fisher, first sea lord of the British navy: "In our future sea fights, with destroyers hunting us by night and submarines dogging us by day, the two chief requisites will be endurance and nerves. A machine has no nerves and never gets tired. In the Nelsonic days they could go to sleep at nights. When the destroyers arrived we settled to go to sleep by day. Now the submarine has come you can sleep neither by day nor night!"

FRUIT TREES IN STREETS

Scheme to Make Chicago a "City Beautiful.

THE IDEA OF A PITTSBURG MAN

J. Horace McFarland Tells Woman's Outdoor Art League That Apples, Peaches, Plums and Cherries Should Be Grown on Grass Plats Along Thoroughfares—Desires Foliage For Downtown

If J. Horace McFarland's plan for transforming Chicago into a city beautiful is carried out, the boys who steal apples from peddlers' wagons probably will rise up and call him blessed, says the Chicago Tribune. So also will the policemen who keep trained down by chasing the small boys down alleys. So too will the judge who sentences the youths to the parental school and also Superintendent McQueery, who is not allowed to administer severe punishment to the prisoners.

Mr. McFarland, who is president of the American Civic association, said the other day at the annual meeting of the Woman's Outdoor Art league that the grass plats along Chicago's streets should be planted with fruit trees. "Even in the downtown district," he said, "it would not be amiss to plant trees destined in time to bear luscious fruit." He would transform Chicago into a great orchard. The applause amounted to indorsement of the plan, and after the meeting several of the leaders in the league promised to start the movement at once.

"I would plant apple, peach, plum and cherry trees along the streets of your city," he said. "I would plant strong hardy fruit bearing trees because none is more beautiful than a fruit tree. You will say the small boys would pluck and eat the fruit. What if they do? It will not harm the trees, and it will do the boys good. Only selfishness could stand in the way of such a plan. The boys would learn to cherish and protect the trees. It would do the outdoor art movement more good than harm to have the boys interested in the trees."

Mr. McFarland, who is a resident of Pittsburg, spoke on "Common Trees and Their Uncommon Flowers." He said some of the trees which are regarded with disfavor in America because they are so common are treasured in Europe. He held that the maple and the Carolina poplar should not be planted in the city, as they soon die, but recommended for city use the oak, the tulip tree, the linden and fruit trees generally.

"Tree planting is a splendid idea," declared Mrs. Charles F. Millspaugh, president of the league, after the meeting. "I cannot imagine anything more beautiful than Chicago's streets lined with fruit trees hanging with apples and peaches and plums."

Fruit tree planting, it is said, will be tried first in the school yards. It may help to solve the lunch room question.

"It would ruin our business," said the proprietor of a fruit stand in Wabash avenue. "All the Greeks in Chicago would rise up. If they couldn't be stopped any other way an ax brigade might be formed."

CRACK CORN SHUCKER

Woman Cooked Dinner and Husked Ninety-one Bushels In a Day

Of all the great corn huskers in Iowa this fall Miss Hurstad of Lakeport township, Sioux county, claims the distinction of beating all of the men, says a special dispatch from Eldora, Ia. Miss Hurstad has been working as a regular corn shucker all the fall on the farm of Abram Molstad, and one Saturday recently she husked ninety-one bushels of corn as an ordinary day's work.

Without trying to make a record Miss Hurstad brought in fifty bushels of golden ears in the morning. After emptying the wagon she cared for her team, went into the house and got dinner for a lot of hungry men, went back to the field after her dinner work was all done and husked and brought in nearly forty-five bushels before dark. Some of the great cornfields are showing up a remarkable growth.

At Little Sioux Alex Miller raised 205 bushels to the acre of corn, and the stalks were sixteen feet in height. A boy could climb five feet on the stalk without bending it over.

CHILDREN AS BIRD SAVERS

Audubon Society Leader Says They Will Work If Organized

At the recent joint meeting of the American Ornithologists' union and the American Audubon societies in Cambridge, Mass., William Dutcher, chairman of the national committee of Audubon societies, recommended that societies be formed among school children all over the country for preservation of birds, basing his argument on the lack of reverence of most children for abstract law, but their great enthusiasm under a sense of responsibility, says the New York World.

He also recommended the incorporation of these with the other American Audubon societies into one great organization which could avail itself of a promise by a wealthy New Yorker, whose name is not mentioned, to bequeath $100,000 in case the society is incorporated and to pay $3,000 a year for two years for the services of a solicitor to secure an endowment fund.

American Engines on British Railway

The directors of the Great Western railway, England, are about to introduce an American engine for their long distance expresses.

imag serial 407

New Year's Day In Quaint Japan

By AUGUSTUS W. GORGAS

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CELEBRATED under more favorable meteorological auspices than in snowy America, New Year's day is even more of a holiday in Japan than it is here. In the flowery empire, where universal [illegible] and [illegible] are as many as [illegible] days in the Roman Catholic calendar, the dawn of the new year is the crown [illegible]. It takes all December to get ready for it and half of January to [illegible] observe its ceremonies. The [illegible] plunges into a general housecleaning. Merchants settle [illegible] accounts and restock their stores, [illegible] liquidate their obligations, [illegible] housewives renovate their [illegible] and wardrobes from [illegible] and if they have any [illegible] cents left utilize them in [illegible]. Every doorway is decorated with evergreens and every man, woman and child appears on New Year's day in the streets in holiday costume. New Year's day, too, with the [illegible] takes the place of our Christmas [illegible] must be provided [illegible].

Formerly, following the Chinese reckoning of the seasons, Japan celebrated the new year toward the end of February with the spring revival and awakening of nature, but with the westernization of the empire the Chinese calendar has joined the daimios and the samurai in the limbo of the past. Since 1873 the Japanese New Year's day has been one with ours, the 1st of January.

The Japanese old and young rise at dawn on New Year's day to welcome the rising sun and thus to gain the good will of that orb and of fortune for the ensuing year. Almost everything in their celebrations is symbolic, even to the decorations at the house door. To the right of the entrance stands a red stemmed pine signifying woman, to the left a black pine meaning man. Together they symbolize a happy marriage. As the pine tree keeps its leaves when other trees are bare, so the true heart preserves its courage in adversity. The slender bamboos, placed by the pine trees, signify, with their many knots, many years of happiness. The trees are joined together at the tops with festoons of straw rope and multicolored paper to ward away evil spirits and are interlaced with many branched ferns signifying a numerous progeny. Great bunches of red berries, golden oranges, bits of charcoal, lobsters and other things figure in the decorations, each having its peculiar meaning to the initiated.

Inside the garlanded doorway is a second New Year's display, the offering to the household gods, whose seats are surrounded with flowers and greens. To these gods are paid the first honors of the new year after the salutation to the sun.

Then the round of pleasure begins. "Omedetto," or "Happy New Year," is the first word to be spoken, and every one tries to be the first to say it. The day is spent largely in the streets, which are clothed in a gala dress of green ornamentations and national flags. The shops are decked out in their new wares, and everything is bright and clean. Business ceases, and there is a childlike abandon to mirth. Old men and boys fly kites all day long, gorgeous kites of wonderful forms which through devices fastened to the strings sing like aeolian harps. Many of the kites are of enormous size, so large that it takes several men to raise them.

RECEIVING GUESTS ON NEW YEARS DAY IN JAPAN

Fighting kites by means of bits of glass fastened to the string, which can be made to cut the kite string of a rival, is a favorite pastime.

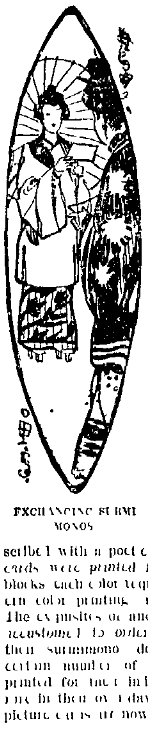
The girls and women play battledore and shuttlecock. The players have their faces powdered white, and for every stroke missed a streak of black ink is drawn across the countenance of the offender. Ball playing is also popular with the Japanese ladies, who bound the rubber sphere up and down on the ground to the number of a thousand times or more without stopping.

Bands of acrobats make house to house tours of the streets, performing all manner of stunts in the yards while the admiring family and the servants watch from the porches.

A family gathering in the evening to play games, tell stories and feast closes the day. For this feast the sake, the Japanese wine, is flavored with spice, the rice is cooked with red beans and the distinctively New Year's dish, zoni stew, is served. Then the Japs go to bed hoping to dream of Fuji, the sacred mountain, or some other symbol of happiness.

But the New Year's celebration is not yet over. Three days at least belong to the festival and four more to the less pronounced observances. During this time calls are paid and presents are exchanged. Some of the more ambitious tradesmen open their shops on Jan. 2 and encourage patronage with the promise of a gift to the first comer, which results in a merry scramble, but other stores remain closed for two weeks until the close of the apprentices' holiday, Jan. 16. On that day every working boy may spend the day as he will, whatever his terms of service. Even the little devils are supposed to have a day off from their labors in the infernal regions.

One of the most beautiful features of the old time New Year's celebration in the land of the mikado, and one which is now unfortunately practically extinct, was the surimono, or New Year's card. More than 150 years ago the custom of exchanging surimonos originated in Japan, and it flourished until the middle of the last generation. The present generation knows little or nothing of the custom beyond what their forbears have told them, and the masterpieces of the artists who produced the surimonos are treasured in museums, the objects of reverential study to art students of all lands. Modern Japan has substituted calendars printed in colors on Japanese cloth, and which, translated into our figures of time, have long been in vogue in America.



EXCHANGING SURIMONOS

The surimono was originally from six to eight inches in size and was inscribed with a poetic sentiment. The cards were printed from five or six blocks, each color requiring, as in modern color printing, a separate block. The exquisites of ancient Japan were accustomed to order the blocks for their surimono destroyed after a certain number of cards had been printed for their individual use, and rare in their own day, these exclusive picture cards are now almost priceless.

Wiping Off the Slate

The celebration of New Year's antedates history. In fact, few civilized nations [illegible] uncivilized nations have been found that had not some ceremony of the sort. Among the varying races and ages it has been observed at [illegible] all times in the year and in well nigh all kinds of ways. One central idea, however, has run through all, that of turning over a new leaf, of wiping off the slate. In some cases this takes the form of paying off old debts, in others of making a fresh set of resolutions, in all of cutting loose from the past and taking a stronger grip on the future. It is probable that the city in the ashes on the third level under Babylon knew a festival commemorative of the birth of the new year when young men resolved to get rid of their vices, quit their meannesses and become perfectly model and upright members of the community. And also it is also probable that some of these worthy resolves were broken before the week was out, for human nature has been prone to strive and fall since the days before Atlantis sunk in the sea.

This idea is especially prominent in the Chinese New Year festival, which, by the way, is the chief celebration of the year, lasting for three full days. The celebration, which is held in February, has been observed from time immemorial.

Those New Year's Resolutions

Mrs. Parkinson—Why, Henry, are you smoking? And just last night you resolved to stop using tobacco during 1904.

Mr. Parkinson—I'm not using tobacco, Julia. This is one of those cigars that you gave me for Christmas.

Making Up For Lost Time

Black—Just look at the smoke pouring out of the windows of Mr. Brown's house. Quick, call the fire engine.

Slack—Don't get excited. Brown swore off smoking on New Year's, and he's making up for lost time.

New Year's in Persia an Easter

New Year's day in Persia is celebrated much as our Easter is. Fancy eggs are sent as presents.

THE CARRIER'S ALPHABET

BEING THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS FOR 1905

BY EARLE HOOKER EATON

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The Bulldog

A'S for Address (Thus the Carrier spoke.)
I write one each year and I find it no joke.
Poor Pegasus limps as he trots down the street
So scan with forbearance his poetic feet.

B'S for the Bulldog I meet at the gate
He always seems hungry for something to "ate."
And oft in the past has this meanest of Towsers
Bereft me by force of the seat of my trousers!

C IS for Carrier—don't say a word!
When I'm on time people say "He's a bird!"
Just let the paper get round rather late—
Then I'm a "dead one," a "slow poke," a "skate!"

D IS for Devil—the paper keeps one
Day after day he has nothing but fun—
Inking his form and his feet and his face,
Dodging a mallet, a plane or a chase.

The Editor

E IS for Editor, brainy and brave,
Hot on the trail of each rogue and each knave.
When he sits down in his sanctum sanctorum,
How he does roast 'em and flay 'em and score 'em!

F'S for the Foreman so gentle and mild
When things go wrong and he gets a bit "riled."
Wonderful eloquence leaps to his aid
When he is teaching the "devil" his trade.

G STANDS for Goat, which is more than I'd do
Billy with whiskers once made me feel blue,
Cut up the queerest and meanest of capers—
Swallowed a hundred or two of my papers.

H IS for Hurry and Hustle and Hike
Watch me next time when I come down the pike!
Troubled a bit with rheumatics or gout?
Not on your life—when the paper's just out!

Katie

I IS for Items. We give you a lot
Serve 'em up spicy and breezy and hot.
Everything going you'll find in our sheet,
Bright as a dollar and first on the street.

J IS for Jawsmith, a novel pet name
The "devil" in private invented the same,
And also in private explains with great vim—
The foreman's a Jawsmith, according to him.

K IS for Katie, my "steady," you know
(I have sev'ral others, but they're pretty slow),
And when I have money and di'monds and stocks
Kate gets a life sentence at darning my socks.

L IS for Leather—shoe leather, you know.
I do so much walking my shoes have no show.
The job of an actor is just 'bout my size,
I'd make a great hit getting over the ties.

Time's Barrel

M IS for Monkey, the name of a dash
That keeps two news items from having a clash.
Sometimes like its namesake it gets up too high
And then the boss sputters and wants to know why.

N STANDS for New Year. There's one just on tap
It runs from Time's barrel and covers the map
And during the year when the good things are flowing
May all of us catch 'em both coming and going.

O STANDS for Onward. A bull I once met
When loaded with papers and full of regret.
I ran for the fence, but the bull was too swift,
And our circulation—she got quite a lift!

P IS for Printers, the boys on the sheet.
I knew one who used to set type with his feet.
Said I, "What you doing? You give me the chills."
Said he, "Why, I simply am footing my bills."

The Reporter

Q IS for Quads, little things made of lead.
Though all through the paper, not one shows his head.
They're just like some people we know—you and I—
So small and so measly they're hardly type high.

R'S for Reporter—a worried young man
Who hustles and scribbles as fast as he can.
If he were as dead as a doornail tonight
And some one yelled "Copy!" he'd sit up and write.

S IS for Swiftly. That's how I proceed
When leaving the paper that all like to read.
If I had my way and could bring it about,
You'd all get the paper before it was out.

T IS for Tommy, who trots at my heels.
He just wags his tail, but it pays for his meals.
He'll bound with a paper upon your porch floor,
And bark "Bow, wow, wow!" till you open the door.

"Five dollars!"

U IS for Useful, a fine thing to be,
And Katie declares that the word just fits me.
In fact, she asserts, with a sly, wicked joy,
"You're useful, if not ornamental, my boy."

V'S for Five Dollars. I found a bill once,
And then found the owner. Say, I was a dunce!
She gave me five pennies. "You're honest!" said she.
Said I, "My dear madam, are these ALL for me!"

W IS for Wealthy—a thing I am not.
I've never been taken for Andy the Scot,
And yet it seems certain, the way I'm now placed,
That, like A. Carnegie, I shan't die disgraced.

X IS for Xtras. Big towns get them out
From morning till night, and the boys—how they shout!
A record for promptness I'd make there quite soon,
For six o'clock extras are ready at noon.

Y IS for Yellow. Some papers are that
They give you the jaundice and take off your fat.
I'm thankful to state it may truly be said
Our paper's not yellow at all, but it's READ.

Z IS for Zealous. On foul days and fair
The carrier served you with promptness and care
And all the year long kept your wishes in view.
Perhaps on this day you'll REMEMBER HIM too.

The Two Strange Girls

A New Year's Story

By Bradley Richmond

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THE old year was going out. They were expecting the crisis which the doctor had told them would occur at midnight. All were moving silently through the house, treading lightly, closing doors softly, passing in and out with awe inspired by the fact that a soul was on the threshold of eternity.

Homer, the sick boy, thought he was standing on the bank of a river. The place was strange, and he could not tell how he came to be there. With him were two girls, the one a little older than he, perhaps twelve, the other slightly his junior. He had never seen either of them before and wondered who they were. They called each other Delia and Celia, the older being Delia, the younger Celia, though they seemed not to be good friends and spoke very little together. Delia wore a jaunty dress of crimson trimmed with black velvet. On her head was a conical shaped hat with a black feather on one side. Her hair was cut square about her neck, curling at the ends behind her ears. She was of dark complexion, and in her eye was a sinister look.

HE WAS DRAWN INTO THE BOAT

The younger girl was very different. She was fair. She wore a blue dress of the pale shade of the heavens on a serene day. Her hat was of so light a texture that it seemed rather like a faint luminous circlet. The children were looking at a skiff tied to a stake on the shore. In it were a pair of oars and a basket containing fishing tackle. The boat rocked lightly as wavelets rolled under it.

"Come," said Delia, "let us have a row on the river."

"No, no," said the boy; "we mustn't take the boat. What would the owner do if he were to come for it and find it gone?"

"Well, let us get in anyway," cried the older girl.

She sprang into the boat like a cat. Homer could scarcely hear her feet touch the seat. Then she stepped lightly from one seat to another to the stern.

"Come, Homer," she said, smiling at him.

"Don't go, Homer," said Celia. "The boat doesn't belong to us."

"There can be no harm in getting into it," he replied, wavering between the two.

"Come," interposed Delia before the other could speak again. And she held out her hand to him. He grasped it and was drawn into the boat. When his fingers touched hers he did not need to step; he seemed to float to a seat in the center of the boat, where he sat down. As soon as he was seated Delia pushed off. He wondered what he should do. Seeing an oar beside him, he cast about for its mate. When he looked up, there in the stern sat Celia. He could not understand how she came to be on board.

"We'll have a ride," said Delia. "The day is lovely, the water is quiet. We can enjoy ourselves for awhile and then go back and leave the boat where we found it."

"We shall never leave it there," said little Celia sadly. Homer looked at her and saw tears in her eyes.

Delia laughed. It was a musical laugh, but there was something mocking in it.

"How stupid!" she said to Homer. "Don't you see we're drifting among the rushes?"

Homer, who now had both oars in the rowlocks, pulled, though with no great force, but with just enough to carry the boat free from the rushes and out where it was caught by the current.

The image of the hills trembled in the water. Homer bent over the side of the boat, looking down into an inverted dome. How strange it was, sky below and sky above! Delia, who was bending over the bow, cried out:

"Homer, see how ugly I am!"

He looked, and there was the reflection of her face in the water distorted by the ripples.

"Celia, look over," he said, "and let us see if you are ugly."

Celia leaned over the side of the boat. The reflection of her face was undulating, but not distorted. Her light hair, wriggling like a serpent, fell over her shoulders, and its ripples mingled with those of the water. Her eyes were the exact shade of the reflected heaven, which formed a background for her face. Homer rested his arm on her waist. He was very happy. Glancing at Delia, he saw that she was looking at them with a malevolent stare. She put her fingers in the water and began to move them to and fro, making ripples.

Suddenly a quick series of laughter rang out at the bow like multiplied echoes. Delia had caught sight of a cataract in the river below.

"Now, Homer," said Celia, "you must take the oars and pull. We are coming to a dangerous place where all depends upon your courage and strength, though I will help you at the tiller if I can."

The boy turned his head and looked down the stream. He could see a place where the river seemed to end suddenly, but really it divided above a cataract, a part running triangularly around an island. For a moment he felt the color leave his cheek. Then he took up the oars and began to pull. Celia turned the rudder so as to keep the boat toward tranquil water, while Delia with a paddle tried to keep the prow toward the fall. Homer's back was toward Delia, so that he saw only the girl at the tiller.

"Row, Homer, row!" cried Celia. "Don't look ahead; leave everything to me; only row."

With this Homer applied himself vigorously again, and in a few minutes they passed into the current that led from the cataract.

Down this stream they floated past green trees bending toward them and pleasant fields and meadows with waving grain and hills on which cattle were feeding. The sun, standing above this ridge and behind a cloud, shot gilt rays fanlike toward the earth. Then it emerged blood red.

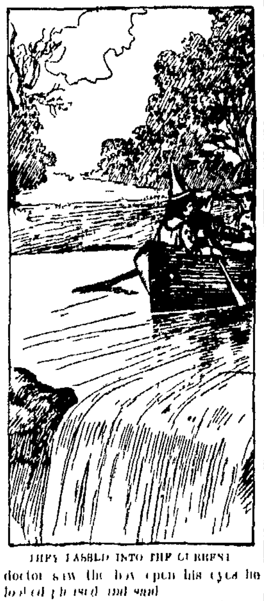
"What a beautiful football it would make!" exclaimed Homer.

The children drifted on, the sun went down, the dusk came, the air grew chilly. The river began to broaden. They passed a village on the shore, then another. Then they saw the lights of a city ahead and above it the dim shapes of towers and spires, for it was too dark for them to see the houses below. They were soon abreast of the lights, some low on the brink of the water, some high in the air, all reflected. Extending across the river was an archway of brighter lights. It marked the span of a bridge. Drifting under it, Homer could hear footsteps and wagons and the tramp of horses passing over, but the boat shot swiftly out and soon left the sounds and the lights behind them. Then he looked up in the heavens and saw the stars shining.

The shores now receded farther from them and grew dimmer. At intervals the boy heard Delia in the bow give a low laugh, as though she at least was satisfied with their position, while through the gloom the steadfast eyes of Celia gazed at him hopefully. Homer stood up in the boat to look about him. Far to the right and to the left were the shores of the river; before him the ocean.

Then there came a transformation. While he looked, the river, the shores, the ocean, that deeper ocean above from which the stars were beginning to fade, even the boat with the two girls were dissolved before his eyes, were merged into a different scene. He was lying in his own room at home and in his own bed. An old gentleman sat beside him holding his wrist with one hand, while in the other was a watch. Then Homer knew that the rippling sound of the water against the boat was nothing but the ticking of the watch.

He recognized the man beside him as the family physician. When the doctor saw the boy open his eyes he looked pleased and said:



THEY PASSED INTO THE CURRENT

"The crisis has passed. He will get well."

Then Homer's mother came and bent over him and kissed him, and he put his arms feebly about her neck and asked:

"Mamma, have I been ill?"

"Yes, my child, but you will get well now. This is the beginning of a new life in you. It is New Year's morning."

"Have any children been with me?"

"No one has been with you except the doctor and me."

The boy lay thinking.

"Oh, mamma," he exclaimed, looking up, "it is so hard to go back after one has taken a wrong step! And through this year I am going to try not to do wrong."

A... Farewell to The Old Year

WE laughed with you, we chaffed with you,
The glass of fun we quaffed with you,
While sitting side by side
You made life bright,
Put out of sight
The griefs we had to hide.

WE danced with you, we pranced with you
While others less entranced with you
Just slowly plodded on.
You lent a hand
At all we planned.
We miss you now you're gone.

WE GRIEVE THAT YOU SHOULD DIE

WE dined with you, we pined with you
And [illegible] too oft wined with you,
Old year, who went so fast.
You were a friend
Clear to the end.
Your joys and woes are past.

WE sighed with you, we cried with you
And some they almost died with you.
'Tis hard to say goodby!
Your heart was warm
Through sun and storm.
We grieve that you should die.
—Life

A New Year's Cake

Delicate or silver cake has always been especially popular at New Year's. Like poundcake, it depends entirely upon eggs for its lightness. No baking powder or soda and cream of tartar are as a rule used in its preparation. The old recipe for this cake called for a pound of flour, dried and sifted, three-quarters of a pound of butter creamed with a pound of sugar and the whites of twelve eggs beaten very stiff. This cake is more often flavored with a little bitter almond than anything else. A cheaper rule for it includes a small quantity of cream of tartar and soda. Stir to a cream one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of granulated sugar. Sift a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a scant half teaspoonful of soda with two cupfuls of flour several times. Add the whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth. The cake should be well stirred and the whites added the last moment and quickly folded in. Bake the cake slowly at first and when it is risen let it brown. The juice of a lemon is often added and prevents the cake being too dry. Ice it with a thick white icing or a dark one of chocolate and sugar.—New York Tribune.

New Year's In Russia

On New Year's morning the princes of the Russian imperial family, court functionaries and servants of the palace come in regular order to present their homage to the emperor, who kisses all the members of his family and the highest of the officials three times, according to the Russian fashion. In the streets the people kiss each other whether acquainted or not. The favored ones who have been kissed by the czar are permitted to kiss the hand of the empress as well. The ceremony of hand kissing was suppressed for a time, but was re-established in the empire under the reign of Alexander II. On New Year's day at breakfast, dinner and supper the guests standing about the table touch glasses, drink the health of the emperor and offer good wishes to each other.

The New Year Dawns

The New Year dawns, the sun shines strong and clear,
And all the world rejoices and is gay;
The merry living birds from spray to spray
Flit busily and twitter in my ear
Their little frozen notes of wintry cheer.
From ruddy children with the snow at play
Ring peals of laughter gladder than in May,
While friend greets friend with "Happy be thy year!"

So I would joy if thou wert by my side,
So would I laugh if thou couldst laugh with me—
But left alone in darkness I abide,
Mocked by a day that shines no more on thee.
From this too merry world my heart I hide.
My New Year dawns not till thy face I see.
—Louise Chandler Moulton in Youth's Companion.

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The Story of A Tenderfoot

"HAPPY New Year! Happy New Year and goodby, dear. May you get my trunk checked."

"Great Scott, my! Give me your ticket, quick!"

The pretty little woman fumbled around in her dainty reticule and produced the ticket neatly folded. Her escort rushed out of the car with it. "You'll have to hurry before the train starts," was her parting injunction.

It was in the [illegible] station where we had stopped for breakfast. The couple were young, and the woman was a modest looking, pretty [illegible] body, neatly gloved and [illegible] stylishly dressed. [illegible] He looked like [illegible] her sake that he was a brother or a cousin and that they were not married. Perhaps [illegible] for the hope [illegible] the east. I had had a long journey over the Burlington [illegible] and the prospect of a good [illegible] companionship for the day [illegible]. If her affection [illegible] was a pleasant one.

"All aboard!" shouted the conductor, and "Oh, dear!" murmured the lady below her breath, [illegible] anxiously from the window in the direction of the baggage room.

But the trunk check that he looked for never came, nor did her escort. The train moved out at a rapid rate and

THE LADY'S STORY IS TOLD

an anxious faced little woman settled into her seat and [illegible] her eyes with her dainty lace handkerchief. [illegible] directly behind her and I could swear she was crying. I pitied her, though I would have died rather than offend her. I was just about to step forward and offer any assistance in my power when the conductor came in.

"Ticket!" But she had no ticket, and she told the conductor her story. She had handed the bit of pasteboard to her brother to get the trunk checked just as the train started. He had not returned, and she had only money enough with her to pay for her meals on the journey. She was going to Denver.

I thought the conductor's manner was positively brutal. He listened to her tearful story and instead of sympathizing with her remarked that the rules of the road required her to produce a ticket, pay her fare or get off and walk. My blood boiled.

"The lady's story is true," I exclaimed. "I witnessed the whole occurrence, and her brother took her ticket in order to get her trunk checked just as the train left Lincoln. I saw the ticket."

"Oh, thank you, sir," said the little woman earnestly, turning to me. Her eyes were of the darkest blue. I hadn't noticed them before, and they nearly burned a hole through my susceptible heart. The upshot of it was that I advanced the money for her fare to Denver. She had her drawing room car ticket and took a seat beside her as was my right and privilege.

In [illegible] she was as charming as [illegible]. [illegible] New Year's [illegible] Denver [illegible].

I was [illegible] Cheyenne [illegible].

She [illegible] Denver [illegible] the slightest business pretext for it. [illegible] Denver. Her friends would [illegible] to that, and they would always be so grateful to me for my kindness.

"And I will never, never forget it!" she concluded with another look of those wonderful eyes.

I tried to throw the eloquence of a Webster or a Daniel [illegible] into the simple "Won't you [illegible]" that constituted my modest reply.

[illegible] friends and [illegible] the sentimental [illegible] for her dainty [illegible].

"Happy New Year!" were her last words. [illegible] New Year's day [illegible].

[illegible]

But the ticket? I gasped.

[illegible] I thought of [illegible] New Year's day [illegible] New York World.

NEW YEAR'S AT HOME

A Few Pointers on the Way of Receiving and Entertaining.

In these days the custom of receiving on New Year's is not followed to any great extent, writes Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer in the New York World. However, it is a very charming and old fashioned way for young girls to entertain their friends.

It is not necessary to send cards especially engraved for the occasion. Informal little notes will answer. Just write saying that you and your sisters will be at home New Year's day, mentioning the name of some older woman who will receive with you.

If you are anxious to make the afternoon formal you may send your own, your sisters' and your chaperon's visiting cards. On the older lady's card write the words "At home January 1." This will be all the invitation that is necessary.

In serving refreshments remember that it is very bad taste for young girls to offer men wine under any circumstances. You will be surely [illegible] understood if you do.

Have a small table laid with an attractive lunch cloth and [illegible] rolled bread and butter sandwiches, fancy cakes and hot coffee with whipped cream. You and your sisters should take turns at presiding here and serve the refreshments to your guests as they arrive.

It is not necessary to have any formal entertainment. [illegible] music will suffice. Receive your guests, [illegible] wishing them a happy New Year, and tell them how pleased you are to see them.

If you have [illegible] piano it will [illegible] instrumental [illegible] musical entertainment. The charm of such a reception [illegible] Let your guests [illegible] that [illegible] genuinely glad to see them.

New Year's Resolutions

Now is the time to make New Year's resolutions. Do not let yourself be hindered by the certainty that your resolutions [illegible] will have vanished [illegible] that your high ideals have been preserved for you. [illegible] destroys ideals is to attain them. To keep all your New Year's [illegible] would be to have [illegible] mortification [illegible]. Nevertheless it will do you good to make the usual batch of brave resolves with the beginning of the new year. The entire universe is held together by its habit of falling. All progress in the world is held together by a series of falls. Walking, running, swimming, flying, all is falling, recovering and falling again. The law of gravitation is simply the law of falling. If it were not for the tendency of all things to fall this world [illegible] would fly into space in fragments. If it were not for the tendency of all men to fall we should burst with self conceit. All men must fall, but no man need lie down.—New York Press.

A Day of Funerals

In Siam [illegible] the mountain districts [illegible] people [illegible] New Year's day. [illegible]

The Watcher

[illegible]

It's No Wonder They Wander.

[illegible] Dr. Lyman Abbott [illegible].

[illegible] Dr. Abbott [illegible].

[illegible] column [illegible] Dr. Abbott [illegible] properly understood [illegible] no dispute over his doctrine.

A Pittsburg clergyman apparently [illegible] Lyman Abbott [illegible] New York Presbyterian [illegible] ridiculous to put the theory of evolution before that of creation.

But the pulpits which hold [illegible] istic foundation [illegible] by no means unanimous. The pastor of a leading Reformed church in New York says that Dr. Abbott merely [illegible] the evolutionary period of religion and that the [illegible] which the church is coming to accept more and more every day.

A Boston Congregationalist clergyman says that Dr. Abbott's utterances represent the opinions accepted [illegible] religious convictions [illegible] Americans and contain no heresy.

An officer of the national council of the Congregational church by which Dr. Abbott was ordained says he will probably not be summoned before any [illegible] and contain no heresy.

One Chicago Baptist clergyman thinks it was very unwise to give utterance to such radical ideas in the presence of immature men, as the believers in the old doctrines do not represent the true body of thinking men.

But another Chicago Baptist preacher sees nothing out of the way in the ideas Dr. Abbott has advanced, as the popular idea of God is very crude, and he may have enough to keynote, and anyway he has always been known as very radical though very rational. And another Chicago pastor [illegible] church [illegible] thanks Dr. Abbott [illegible] to open [illegible].

[illegible] three [illegible] of Protestant Christianity, the Methodist or Arminian, the Presbyterian, Congregational or Calvinistic and the Baptist, which separates itself from others on the [illegible] and that in one doctrine at least it is most scriptural—without any sort of agreement among themselves when confronted with what seems to most christian [illegible] merely poetic pantheism [illegible] non-christian or antichristian.

Now the laity may not be wise in theology, but they expect that when a [illegible] put forward as a leader in any institution he will stand positively for the doctrines on which that institution is founded.

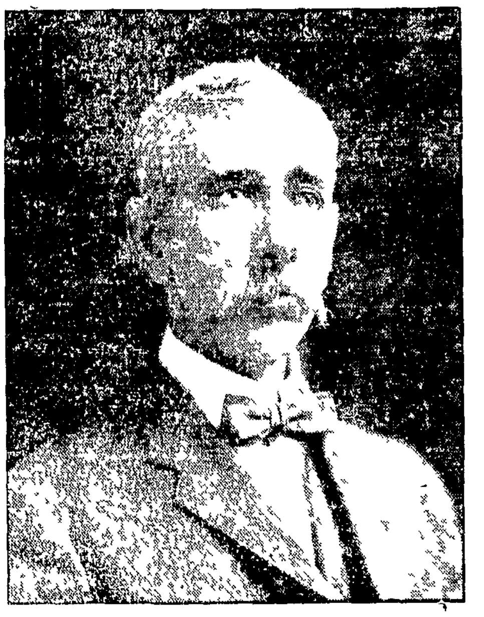
If a man sets out to lead the Republican party he is expected to believe in Republicanism. If he sets out to lead Democrats he is required to believe in Democracy.

So if a man sets out to be a christian preacher and leader it seems necessary that he should believe in the fundamental christian doctrines. Moreover, if he does not so believe, how can he expect or require followers to believe in them?

And yet, as in the case under consideration, what do we find? Doubt, difference, uncertainty, weakness, hesitation. No lines, no limits, no compass, no direction.

Is it any wonder that the flocks wander when so many shepherds confess that they have lost the way?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

HON. D. R. CRISSINGER IS HONORED BY SUPREME COURT



HON. D. R. CRISSINGER.

A telegram from Columbus to the Star Saturday announced the appointment of Hon. D. R. Crissinger of this city a member of the [illegible] board of law examiners for a term of five years.

Mr. Crissinger will take up his duties January 1, 1905. The appointment was made by the supreme court of Ohio.

The appointment proved a very agreeable Christmas surprise for the many local friends of Mr. Crissinger, who has been identified with the Marion bar very prominently for a number of years.

[illegible]

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News.]

Many a politician's pull is from a pocket flask.

All men who claim to be gentlemen are not free from meanness.

Judge a man by what he says and a woman by what she doesn't say.

Fortunate are they who have money to burn—they can buy coal with it.

Those people who make a specialty of finding fault are never out of a job.

A young man in [illegible] advertised.

While driving to the city Saturday afternoon [illegible] Myers, residing five miles south on the Delaware pike, found [illegible] of the road [illegible] explode. Had the wheels of his wagon struck the dynamite he would [illegible] been blown into atoms. [illegible] placed there [illegible] mystery.

A communication [illegible] Delaware Gazette [illegible] plan on foot to build [illegible] Marion [illegible] connection from Columbus [illegible] son of this city, who is prominent [illegible] link between [illegible].

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BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
Big reductions in all our Boys' Suits and Overcoats. The terrific selling in this department the past month has left sizes pretty well broken up, and to clean up stock quickly, we are making some big reductions. Don't delay coming, as it is our intention to close out our children's SUITS & OVERCOATS this week if price will do it.
The American Boy Magazine free 6 mos. with purchases of $1 or more
THE MANHATTAN.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

[New York Press.]

Christmas is a very happy time after it is all over.

It's queer what an awful long time the shortest kind of a woman [illegible] year.

A very young girl is crazy to be old so as to have beaus, and old ones to be young for the same reason.

When a girl puts rouge on her cheeks it is a sign she trusts the man who is going to be with her not to kiss her anywhere except on the lips.

Every time a woman reads a new novel she has an aspiration to be different from what she has ever been for thirty seconds after she finishes it.

He who shies at a ghost is afraid of nothing.

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Our stock is new, our prices are pleasing, our goods all first quality, the "made to wear and stand the knocks" kind. We stand back of everything we sell.
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FARM IMPLEMENTS.
Of course you are going to need some new implements this coming year, and as you have grown tired of trying new and unreliable tools, we want you to call and see us. All our implements are made by responsible factories - FACTORIES THAT EXPECT TO ALWAYS REMAIN IN BUSINESS AND FROM WHOM YOU CAN GET A REPAIR WHEN YOU NEED IT.
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SUPERIOR DISC HARROWS,
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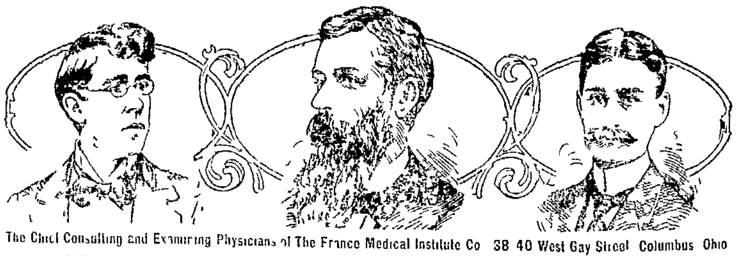

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The Oldest, Strongest and Most Progressive Life Insurance company in the World
Start the New Year
With a policy in the Mutual of New York
We have policies suited to all demand and can issue the largest dividends the most profitable contract at the smallest premiums Come in or drop us a card
Wm. M. Jackson,
District Manager.
I O O F Block N Main St

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BUSINESS COLLEGE
[illegible]
Avoid those whose reputation is such they are compelled to resort to tricks and schemes [illegible] Can you arrange with any [illegible] to pay half when you get a [illegible] If not can you afford to [illegible] by being entrapped with the stock [illegible] whose stock in trade is cheek? The Tri State has enjoyed 21 years of success Write us We have places where pupils can earn board
MELCHIOR BROS
Summit and Madison sts Toledo O

THE
Marion National Bank
MARION, OHIO

Capital paid in	$200 000
Surplus	25 000
Undivided profits	15 000

Accounts of Corporations Farmers Firms and Individuals solicited
A General Banking Business transacted Drafts issued on foreign countries
Interest paid on Time Deposits
OFFICERS
I J McMurray Vice Pres
H B Hane Vice Pres and Cashier
J E Waddell Asst Cashier
DIRECTORS
H B Hane I J McMurray I F Seffner G W King D H Harvey H Streitz I G Fetter

Uhler and Phillips Store.
Mrs E E Powers
MILLINER
MARION OHIO
Take Elevator Second Floor.

WADDELL HOME TRUSTEES MEET

Object Is Establishment of an Endowment Fund.

PRACTICAL PLAN OUTLINED BY AN INSURANCE AGENT

Benjamin Waddell Announces That if Insurance Fund of $50 000 Is Raised He Has Promise of $50 000 More From Person Whose Name for Reason Is to Remain Unknown

A very important meeting of the trustees of the Waddell Ladies Home association was held Wednesday which had for its object the establishment of an endowment fund for the home

R W Rae the general agent for the Prudential Insurance company was heard by the trustees during the session as to a plan he had outlined by which an endowment fund of $50 000 might be secured

Before the meeting Mr Rae had interviewed all of the representatives of insurance companies in the city and secured their indorsement and acquiescence in the plan to be presented to the trustees He therefore appeared as a representative of all the companies

The proposition was that each company should call on its patrons and secure sums of insurance ranging from $1 000 up in favor of the home the subscriber to carry the insurance until his death when the money is to be paid to the home endowment fund

The plan thus briefly outlined was received with much enthusiasm by the trustees and being accounted good in every way the insurance agents of the city will begin at once to write insurance to the amount required

It is desirable to secure an endowment fund of $100 000 and Benjamin Waddell the builder of the home announces that if the insurance fund of $50 000 is raised he has the promise of the remaining $50 000 from a party who prefers at present to remain in the background until the sum is raised

Mrs M V Schaffer of Columbus has been tendered a position as matron of the home and will probably accept the responsibility She is widely experienced in the work

BRANCH LINE TO GREEN CAMP ALREADY LAID

Work Being Rapidly Pushed by C D & M Company

A large force of men under Track Supervisor John McGrath of the C D and M is still engaged in constructing the branch line of the road extending west from Owen station to Green Camp

Two miles of steel have already been laid and it is expected that by January 14 all the track work will have been completed It will then be up to the wire gang to put up the overhead system It will probably be several months before the regular schedule of cars will be established on the branch road

WEDDED AT PROSPECT THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Minnie Fritch and Mr William Wettring

Miss Minnie Fritch of Prospect and Mr William Wottring of Marysville Pennsylvania were married at the Lutheran parsonage at Prospect Thursday evening at 6 o'clock Rev H Hunzelbrink officiating The groom was formerly a resident of this city and well known The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Jesse Fritch of Prospect and an estimable young woman

They will make their home at Marysville Pennsylvania

MR. PHILIP KRAMER AND MISS RUTH WHITE

Married at Epworth M E Parsonage Thursday Evening

Mr Philip Kramer and Miss Ruth White were married by Dr A F Smith pastor of Epworth church at [illegible] o'clock Thursday evening The young people will reside in this city

NEW MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY INCORPORATED

Columbus Dec [illegible]—[Special]—The Marion County Mutual Insurance association of Marion to protect its members against fire loss was incorporated today by Frank J Martz John D Owens J Wilbur Jacobs A W Bryant B F Waples E A Merchant and others

Formerly of Marion

The Commercial Tribune of [illegible] contains an excellent likeness of a former Marion girl Miss Liva Granger Miss Granger will be remembered as the daughter of Mr Lyla Granger a former school teacher of this city The article gives a detail of Miss Granger's missionary work among the Indians of Mexico

A baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs John Orton of west Church street Sunday morning

FLESH BUILDER
The liver of the cod fish produces oil that is a wonderful flesh builder. No fat or oil can compare with it in that respect. To get the best out of it, it must be emulsified and made like cream In Scott's Emulsion it is prepared in the best possible form to produce the best possible results. Thirty years have proven this.
We'll send you a sample free
SCOTT & BOWNE 409 Pearl Street New York

FURTHER ACCOUNT OF THE NEW INSURANCE COMPANY

Incorporators Soon to Meet for Purpose of Organization

The Marion County Mutual Fire Insurance association notice of the incorporation of which was published in Friday's Star has been organized by ten of the city's prominent citizens namely A W Bryant Frank Martz O Wellenweber J W Jacobs B F Waples J D Owens E A Merchant [illegible] Cuthery [illegible] Foreman and [illegible] P [illegible]

According to the article of incorporation the purpose of the organization is for the protection of the members from loss by fire lightning or cyclone

Like associations have been formed in almost all the cities of the state the object of course being to provide its members insurance at cost

The members of the company will meet in the immediate future for the purpose of organization At this meeting the rates appointment of agent and the election of officers will be given attention

The office of the company will be located in this city It is the intention of the incorporators for the present to confine their operations to this city and county although the articles of incorporation give the company permission to do business throughout the state

A WELL-FILLED PURSE FOUND

LOST BY MRS. GEORGE DEITSCH, WEDNESDAY

Is Picked Up by George Schoenlaub Member of Board of Public Service and Returned to Its Owner A Christmas Treat

Mrs George Deitsch drove into the city Wednesday to pay her taxes and hitched her horse on High street near the Calvary Evangelical church In leaving the buggy she dropped her purse containing $1[illegible]

Shortly after she discovered her loss and after a fruitless search about the city she decided that she had probably dropped it enroute from her home and might find it along the route over which she had traveled On her way home she met George Schoenlaub a member of the board of public service and told him of her loss

Reaching the city Mr Schoenlaub went to the point where the horse had been hitched and found the purse Mr Schoenlaub immediately started for the Deitsch home to relieve the anxiety of the loser and met her returning to the city The return of the money proved a Christmas treat for both the loser and the finder

AN OLD EMPLOYE OF HUBER PLANT

HENRY RIEGER PASSES AWAY SUNDAY MORNING

Death Results From a Complication of Ailments Funeral Service at the Home Tuesday Morning Rev W A Settlage Officiating

Henry Rieger died Sunday morning at [illegible] o'clock at his home on Grant [illegible] years of age death resulting from a complication of diseases Mr Rieger had been ailing in health for some time [illegible] confined to his bed but a week

The deceased was one of the oldest employes of the Huber plant where he was employed as a wood turner and was [illegible] highly respected by his employers and fellow workmen Three sons and [illegible] daughters are left to mourn their loss—Mrs Dave Trimble of LaRue Gus Rieger and Charles Rieger of this city and Henry Rieger of Crestline

The funeral was held from the Reformed church Tuesday morning at [illegible] o'clock Rev W A Settlage officiating

Fort Wayne Ind The new Majestic theater was totally destroyed by fire at [illegible] o'clock this morning The loss is estimated at $[illegible]

AN EULOGY ON RAILROAD MAN

Leaflet Published Giving Life Sketch of Charles Kishler.

IMPRESSIVE EXAMPLE OF THE NOBLER LIFE

Meets Death in the Wreck of the Limited at Delaware Is One of the Most Respected and Popular of the Big Four Employes Is Always Seeking to Do Good

The story of the death of Charles Kishler a passenger conductor who was killed in a Big Four wreck at Delaware last June has inspired the K D Box and Label company to issue an unique folder entitled The Nobler Life and bearing on the title page a splendid likeness of the dead conductor with the inscription A lesson from the life of Charles Kishler passenger conductor killed at Delaware June [illegible] 1904 His aim in life was to do good

The Cleveland Leader of Sunday [illegible] the story of the folder two thirds of a column The folders are being distributed among railroad men all over the country and read as follows

Charles Kishler a passenger conductor on the Big Four railroad who met death in the wreck of the Limited at Delaware Ohio was one of the most popular and respected men on the line Without being in any way obtrusive he was a constant and earnest christian worker As the boys put it He was always seeking to do good

On the train he always carried a bible with him and after he had finished his work he would talk temperance and the living of an upright life to his fellow trainmen and to the passengers He would urge them to be strong against the temptations common to man and many are the men he led to a better life many are the homes he blessed by his teaching

At home he was faithful and loving an ideal husband and father living the nobler life daily hourly

His spare time was spent in visiting hospitals infirmaries the workhouse and missions and wherever he went it was to spread the true religion of faith hope and charity and live it to the letter

The closing moments of his life full of fearful physical suffering show the man's strong faith his christian patience his inspiring heroism Lying pinned beneath the debris of the wreck from which his fellow trainmen had tried in vain to extricate him crushed scalded by the escaping steam dying he managed to gasp this message for his wife in Cleveland Boys tell M[illegible] it's all right—I'm safe in the arms of Jesus

JUDGE FRANCES J WING OF CLEVELAND MAY RESIGN

Has the Matter Under Consideration for Some Time

Cleveland Dec 2[illegible] Francis J Wing United States judge for the Northern district of Ohio may resign Asked for a statement of his intention the judge said

My resignation is a matter I have had under consideration for some time

What is your reason for resigning he was asked

That is all I care to say about it at present

Judge W B Sanders a friend and attorney said

I have not been advised as to whether Judge Wing has sent his resignation to Washington I know he has had the matter under consideration for some time He feels that the salary attached to the office is not sufficient to meet his needs He has felt that he could do better for himself and family in the practice of law

MRS. CATHERINE MALONE PASSES PEACEFULLY AWAY

Dies Last Friday After a Lingering Illness

Mrs Catherine Malone aged sixty nine years wife of John Malone died of cancer and a complication of diseases at her home on Short street last Friday She had been ill many months

A husband and seven children survive [illegible] Mr H D [illegible] Mrs Anna [illegible] Mrs Alfretta [illegible] Weise and Mr Nathan Malone of this city Mrs Nan O Walsh of Staunton Virginia and Mrs Charles Miller of Claridon township

The funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning Dr A F Smith officiating Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

Successful Candidates

The following are the successful candidates at the recent county teacher examination to receive certificates for one year

Edith Ault of LaRue Bertha Bunfore of Marion John C [illegible] of [illegible] Laura Orrison of Marion and [illegible] R[illegible] Fitzpatrick

Born Friday night to Mr and Mrs A J C[illegible] of Scranton avenue a son

MR. ARTHUR C COPELAND DIES AT ROCHESTER SUNDAY

Is a Resident of This City in His Early Manhood

George D Copeland left Monday for Rochester Indiana in response to a telegram announcing the death of his uncle Mr Arthur C Copeland whose death occurred at Rochester Sunday [illegible] No particulars have been received

Arthur C Copeland was a brother of the late Howard C[illegible] [illegible] of this city and was [illegible] years old He was a [illegible] Mr Copeland lived in Marion in his early manhood and was a frequent visitor here in late years

A STRANGE STORY THAT COMES FROM CALEDONIA

Good Luck Like Trouble Always Comes in Fragments

Mr O F [illegible] [illegible] with a [illegible] [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] delight [illegible] [illegible] six [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] always [illegible]

PASSES AWAY ON CHRISTMAS DAY

J. G. GOMPF A VICTIM OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Is Survived by a Wife and Six Children Funeral Was Held at the Epworth M E Church Tuesday Afternoon at Two O'Clock

J G Gompf died on Christmas [illegible] at his home on [illegible] street after a sickness of three weeks death resulting from Bright's disease Mr Gompf was one of the city's most respected pioneers having moved here from Richland township He is survived by a wife one daughter eight sons and a wide circle of friends

The surviving children are O C Gompf of Lucile Idaho J W Gompf of Findlay W H Gompf C J Gompf N D Gompf and D A Gompf of Marion H M Gompf of Kalispell Montana S M Gompf of Columbus and Miss Ida Gompf of this city

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Epworth M E church Dr A F Smith officiated

TURKEY MAKES REPLY TO REQUEST OF POWERS

Will Not Permit Passage of the Black Sea Fleet

Constantinople Dec [illegible]—The English Italian German and French embassadors a few days ago requested information from the Porte as to what would be Turkey's attitude in the event that the Russian Black sea fleet attempted to pass the Dardanelles and proceed to the Far East The Porte has replied that Turkey intends firmly to maintain the treaty prohibitions against the passage of the fleet

PASTOR OF CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV O D MAPLE

Rev Mr Maple comes from Mt Pleasant Iowa to accept the charge of the Central Christian church of this city He will preach his first sermon here Sunday January 1 He is well known throughout the West as an evangelist and a lecturer and great good to the city is hoped from his coming

Maple—[illegible] of Central [illegible] former minister [illegible] the [illegible] the American army during the war between Spain and the United States

Come now, own up, tell the honest truth
You don't like those gray hairs, do you? And your husband certainly doesn't like them Then why not buy a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor? It restores color to gray hair every time. Cures dandruff also. Sold for over sixty years J C Ayer Co Lowell Mass

Why Suffer the Cold.
To people who do considerable driving its simply folly to be without one of these
Vestibule Storm Shields.
They fit any buggy and will last for years Let us show you its practicability
T. F. LUNDERGAN.

The Marion County Bank Company,
Marion, Ohio.
Capital Paid Up, $250,000.00.
Liberal treatment of customers in all departments of banking, within the limits of safety Drafts bought and sold on all parts of the United States and the world Also bank money orders, no fee charged for small amounts. See our new safety deposit boxes for valuable papers, free to customers
Interest paid on savings deposits Call and investigate our savings department.
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
DIRECTORS
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W H Schaffner Cash'r

Why Not Get your work done now, get the benefit of the following prices. Good till Jan 1

Good Teeth	$5.00 up
Best 22k Gold Crown .	$3.50
Porcelain Crown, .	3 50
Bridge Work	3 50
Silver Filling	50
Gold Filling	$1 00 up

No charge for extracting when plates are ordered All work painless.
A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH ALL WORK Citizen phone 689.
NEW YORK DENTISTS 123 West Center St, MARION, O
Over Thomas Millinery Hours 8 to 8 Sunday 9 to 1

THE PECK HOOK LOCK OR TIE FOR WIRE FENCE
The important factor of a wire fence is the stay It is universally acknowledged that there is nothing equal to wood as a practical stay if it could be securely and properly attached The Peck Hook Lock or Tie is the best device known for this purpose It is the simplest of all fastenings and the least expensive and can be applied to any kind of a wire fence Each stay is a support as well as a lock or tie You can repair any old wire fence and make it as good as new for from two to six cents a rod and any one can build his own fence See Wilson Imbody and get a farm right and learn how cheap you can build the best fence made
Bell 2403 Citizen 571
Evening calls promptly answered
WILSON IMBODY Marion, O
Stays 1 3 4 in wide 3 4 in thick as long as desired

Do You Live Anywhere Near Green Camp, Ohio?
Then get acquainted with the fact that our Green Camp lumber yard will sell you--
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS CHEAP
The facts are our expense is so much less that we not only can furnish lumber for the biggest job but meet the prices of any lumber concern in the country. Get our estimates, and save extra hauling
The Marion Milling & Grain Co.,
Marion, Ohio. Green Camp, Ohio.

The Painters' Magazine says:—"There is no substitute for pure linseed oil. YOU CAN'T MAKE DURABLE PAINT WITHOUT IT Paint makers are greatly tempted to increase profits by LOADING linseed oil with petroleum, rosin, fish or cotton oil. SUCH PAINT WON'T LAST."
You KNOW you get pure oil when you use Kinloch Paint because you buy the oil separately of any reputable local dealer
Then mix it gallon for gallon with Kinloch —no more no less and nothing else and you have an absolutely pure Linseed Oil Paint at an honest price for both Oil and Paint or at LEAST 25 PER CENT LESS than any other high grade paint
Kinloch is not patent paint It's just the good old time tried paint materials in all standard colors ground thick or READY FOR YOU TO THIN DOWN with the pure raw oil
All paint is first ground into a thick paste like Kinloch WE STOP THERE
Any 12 year old boy can do the rest—add the oil and stir it up ready to apply
Other paint makers add oil to each gallon of this paste with a gallon of oil —you take their word for its purity
But for the canned oil the dealer and YOU have to pay the ready mixed paint price or 2 1/2 to 4 times the market price for the pure raw oil in your dealer's barrel
Why do you do it? Or will you do it after learning of Kinloch?
WHEREVER WE HAVE NO AGENT YOUR OWN DEALER WILL GET KINLOCH FOR YOU IF SHOWN THIS AD BY WRITING DIRECT TO KINLOCH PAINT COMPANY ST LOUIS MO
Sold by A S Somerlot & Co Green Camp O

Did You Know That Right Here is the Best Place to Get Feed.
We sell and deliver all kinds of grains screenings etc and you naturally get the best because we get it direct from Marion county farmers Phone
The OHIO MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.

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VERY HIGH FINANCE

SYSTEM USED BY MRS CHADWICK AND MME THERESE HUMBERT

The Kind of Finance In Which They Were Experts Comes High For Their Victims—Careers of Two Women Show Resemblance In Methods

As one remarkable fact after another is brought out in the [illegible] of Mrs Cassie L Chadwick it is seen that the story of her operations rivals in complexity that of Mme Therese Humbert the famous Frenchwoman whose case was the sensation of a year and a half ago. A brief outline of the careers of these two operators in frenzied finance shows that both based their financial schemes on representations made as to fortunes supposed to be in their possession but which never existed.

Mrs Chadwick is now under indictment upon numerous counts among them being the charge that she forged two notes one for $[illegible],000 and the other for $[illegible],000 signing to both the name of the multimillionaire philanthropist Andrew Carnegie. Her operations involve a much larger amount than the sum of the two notes however. It is alleged that she was born in the early fifties in the province of Ontario Canada that her name was Elizabeth Bigley and that her father was a poor farmer with eight children. She had a great desire to spend money even as a girl and it is stated was tried on a charge of undertaking to secure money by forgery but acquitted on the ground of insanity. She next appears as the bride of a Dr W S Springsteen of Cleveland who married her supposing her to be an Irish heiress and a *capitalist and deserted her on discovering* the falsity of such pretensions.

MRS CASSIE L CHADWICK

Some years later she wrote to her relatives that she had married an elderly man C L Hoover who had died leaving her a wealthy widow with a son. It is said that she is the Mme De Vere clairvoyant who was tried for forgery and sentenced to a long term in an Ohio penitentiary but was paroled after serving part of her term. The heroine of this tale of strange adventure reappeared in Cleveland as a masseuse and in this capacity was employed by Leroy S Chadwick a wealthy invalid whom she soon married and with whom she lived for some years in apparent domestic felicity at the Chadwick home on fashionable Euclid avenue thus ingratiating herself with business men.

In this way she [illegible] in her fortune leading bankers and other respected citizens claiming relationship to Andrew Carnegie. In order to attract faith in her financial credit and borrowing fabulous sums of money on the strength of possessing securities supposed to be worth $[illegible] but which proved to be worth little more than so much old paper.

MME THERESE HUMBERT

Mme Humbert who is now in a French prison was like Mrs Chadwick unattractive personally as a young woman but so clever that she [illegible] her confidence operations on a magnificent scale and [illegible] high government officials in the meshes of her schemes. She was born Therese d'Aurignac. She claimed to have [illegible] American who died at [illegible] and left her [illegible] to the extent of $[illegible]. It turned out that no such American [illegible] ever existed but she got up a suit in the court with fictitious nephews of the supposed dead man who were alleged to be opposing settlement of the fictitious fortune. Therese was believed to have come into possession of this fortune as its custodian and she borrowed immense sums from banks and capitalists every one being eager to lend to a woman who could give such ample security. Belief in the mysterious fortune was kept up and it was years before the gigantic swindle was exposed.

A VETERAN COMMANDER

General Kaulbars Who Will Head the New First Russian Army

General Kaulbars who [illegible] command [illegible] the first [illegible] army [illegible] the [illegible] fight [illegible] Japan [illegible] one of the oldest and [illegible] the

GENERAL KAULBARS

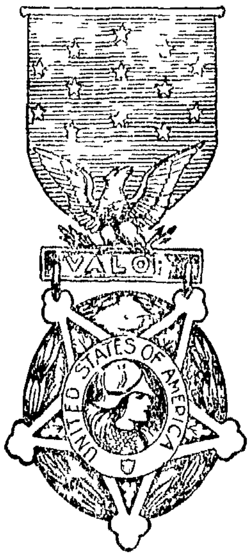
most energetic of the warriors for the czar. He is a bronzed veteran of sixty winters and summers.

General Kaulbars commanded a corps during the Boxer insurrection in China and was the czar's diplomatic agent in Bulgaria a few years ago during a period of strenuous episodes. He was the choice of General Kuropatkin for commander of the First army. The latter will be commander in chief of the three armies in the field.

THE NEW MEDAL OF HONOR

Design of Badge to Be Worn by Heroes of Battlefields

In the future those to whom congress awards the distinction of a medal of honor will receive one of the new medals the design of which is here shown. In the [illegible] the old medal on



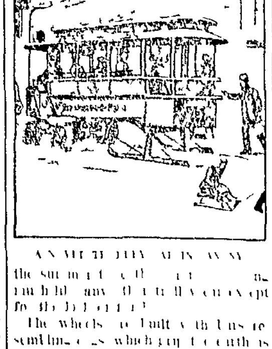
[illegible] MEDAL OF HONOR

[illegible] it is to the war department will receive the new [illegible] *the* [illegible] of the original [illegible] is retained in the new design but the [illegible] improved in every way and the [illegible] now [illegible] distinction between the [illegible] and the [illegible] G A R. Such a danger existed in the past owing to the fact that when the Grand Army was organized shortly after the civil war it adopted a badge resembling the congressional medal. The latter was authorized by a resolution of congress in 18[illegible] in recognition of extraordinary courage in battle.

SLEIGH RIDES BY TROLLEY

Novel Street Car Line Near Dresden Saxony—No Track Used

What is probably the most unique trolley line in the world is to be found in operation near Dresden Saxony. There are no car tracks and in winter the cars have wheels in front and runners like those of a sled behind. In


A [illegible] TROLLEY [illegible]

the summer [illegible] any [illegible] except for the [illegible]

The wheels are built with tires resembling those which grip the earth as the vehicle [illegible] its progress. In the winter the rear wheels are removed and runners put in their place.

REFORMS IN RUSSIA

WHAT THE ZEMSTVOS ARE AND WHAT THEY ARE ASKING

Moderate Changes In the Direction of Constitutional Government Are Demanded—[illegible] Sympathize With [illegible]—[illegible] of the Zemstvos

It is the belief of many that a new [illegible] but the gov[illegible] is the result of the [illegible] the president [illegible] zemstvos [illegible] president [illegible] St [illegible] zemstvos [illegible] the [illegible] made [illegible] the [illegible] not [illegible] the zemstvos [illegible] from contact with the people and

GRAND DUKE SERGIUS

the supreme power and destroyed that confidence of the people in their government which is so essential to a healthy national life.

The Russian zemstvos originated *about forty years ago in the reign of* Alexander II being an evolution from the primitive commune and municipal corporation. They are local elective bodies and such duties as the construction of public works building of roads regulation of public health and education come under their jurisdiction. The members are chosen for three years and three classes of voters participate in their election. The voting classes include landed proprietors burghers mechanics and peasants.

These assemblages have come gradually to represent the aspirations of the people to possess a voice in the government of the empire but the bureaucrats of the imperial court have constantly sought to repress the zemstvos and curtail their growing powers. The zemstvo representatives stand for freedom of conscience and of the press freedom of speech and freedom of meeting and association. They also ask for the creation of some elective body through which the people may *make known their needs* and participate in legislation. In the presentation of their memorial to the emperor it is held that an important victory has been gained for progressive ideas in

M POBEDONOSTSEFF PROCURATOR OF THE HOLY SYNOD

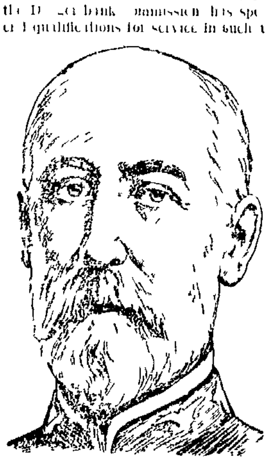
Russia for the opinion of the zemstvos that the continuation of the bureaucratic system and a policy of harshness and repression must in the end spell revolution and ruin has been expressed in concrete form and laid before the czar.

According to a Russian newspaper the N[illegible] thirty-four of the eighty-seven Russian provinces now have [illegible] zemstvos. The [illegible] themselves have [illegible] the [illegible] matters the [illegible] the interests of [illegible] and lower classes [illegible] in their [illegible] [illegible] new [illegible] Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky [illegible] Grand Duke [illegible] Moscow [illegible] of the [illegible] zemstvos [illegible] These persons [illegible] that [illegible] exists for [illegible] its ideas.

REAR ADMIRAL DAVIS

Career of the American Member of the Dogger Bank Commission

Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis *who has been appointed by President* Roosevelt the American member of the Dogger bank commission has special qualifications for service in such a


REAR ADMIRAL C H DAVIS

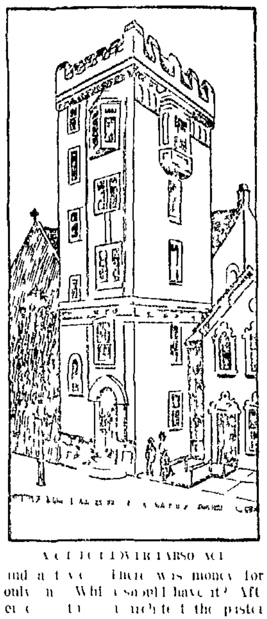
body. *It will be the duty of the commission* to ascertain the facts about the firing on British fishing vessels in the North sea by the Russian Baltic fleet. It was Admiral Davis who as *commander of the auxiliary cruiser* Dixie captured the port of Ponce Porto Rico during the Spanish war. He was born in Cambridge Mass in 1845 his father having been the late Rear Admiral C H Davis. He was *appointed* to the navy in 1861 and graduated from the Naval academy in 1864. For several years he was superintendent of the naval observatory at Washington.

A QUEER PARSONAGE

How a Chicago Pastor Solved a Problem in Church Finance

A Chicago clergyman has perhaps the most unique parsonage in existence. He is the Rev George A Bird who for twenty-seven years has been pastor of the First Congregational church of South Chicago and his home is the tower of the church.

Three years ago Mr Bird's wife died. The church needed both a parsonage


A [illegible] TOWER PARSONAGE

and a tower. There was money for only one. Which should have it? After [illegible] the architect the pastor decided to [illegible] combining the two. It must be [illegible]. The tower was built with the [illegible] library at the top on the fifth floor under it his kitchen and dining room under that a large chamber under that a reception room. The [illegible] constitutes the main entrance to the church.

JAP SOLDIER ON MARCH

His Equipment Gives Him a Queer Appearance

The Japanese soldier on the march makes a queer figure. He carries besides his rifle and ammunition various articles of apparel and utensils for the preparation and eating of food. Conspicuous on his back is an extra pair of shoes one under each arm.

The Japanese soldier is almost as wiry and tireless as the American Indian

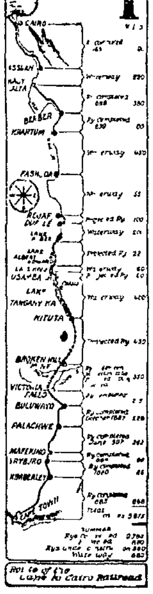
JAPANESE SOLDIER [illegible] MARCHING ATTIRE

and he will carry into the field on his back sixty-eight pounds of luggage at the rate of three miles an hour. Often one can see sticking out of his [illegible] the chopsticks which he uses in eating his meal of rice and fish.

FROM CAPE TO CAIRO

ROUTE WHICH WAS THE DREAM OF CECIL RHODES WILL BE REALITY

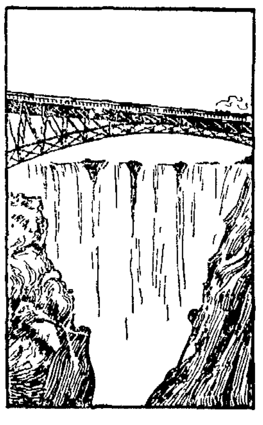
Southern Portion of Route About Ready For Traffic — Victoria Falls Scenic Wonder of Africa Is on the Line—Bridge Over Zambezi River



THE majority of Europeans are to Americans likely to be Niagara Falls. Perhaps the time is not far distant when many Americans will journey to Africa chiefly to see Victoria falls. Thousands of American tourists have seen the pyramids of Egypt. They are an old story in more than one sense of the word but very few Americans have seen Victoria falls and this scenic wonder is as yet a novelty among the sights which the world affords. The realization of the late Cecil Rhodes' dream of a Cape to Cairo railroad will bring the great scenic spectacle of the dark continent within reach of the ordinary tourist. The South African premier's dream is now in a fair way to be realized at no distant day. Rhodes himself died too soon to witness the fulfillment of his plans in respect to a highway of commerce through the length of Africa but those plans have gone forward and now in a short time trains will be running over a considerable portion of the route.

The road is being built primarily for *its value as a commercial highway* and the use it will have in connection with the development of the natural wealth of the parts of the African continent which it will reach. But incidentally *the tourist traffic is expected to pro*duce a considerable revenue perhaps enough to pay the running expenses of the road for there will be widespread eagerness in both Europe and America to witness the scene which for the first time will be brought within reach of the average globe trotter by the opening of this route.

Over a thousand miles of the journey from the Cape to Cairo will be by water. Fast steamers will ply over the lakes and rivers connecting the different portions of the railroad and thus for the tourist the journey will be diversified and the attractiveness of the trip increased. Before the death of Cecil Rhodes the railway forming the southern portion of the route had been built from Cape Town to Bulawayo. Work was interrupted to some extent by the Boer war. Construction has since progressed until the Victoria falls have now been reached and work is being pushed on a bridge across the Zambezi river at the falls. The latter somewhat resemble the falls of Niagara but are on a grander scale. They are over a mile wide and about [illegible] feet high or about two and one-half times the height of the falls of Niagara. The bridge over the Zambezi in


BRIDGE NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED FEET HIGH AT VICTORIA FALLS

front of the falls and within reach of the spray will be a remarkable work of engineering. It is a single span bridge and crosses the river at a height of 42[illegible] feet above the water the banks of the gorge being most precipitous. The bridge is being built from each end simultaneously until it meets in the middle. [illegible] a very difficult task but one that the modern engineer attempts without any particular misgivings.

Near the Victoria falls the line of the road has been diverted from the original to touch the mammoth coal deposit known as the Wankie coal fields. It is estimated that from this region enough coal can be taken in the next ten years to pay the entire cost of the road. About [illegible]78[illegible] miles of railway in the Cape to Cairo route have now been completed [illegible] miles are still under construction and some 860 miles of the route occupy the status of projected lines. But at the rate the work is progressing it will not be long before the journey through the length of the dark continent can be made comfortably and even luxuriously by any one with the money to pay the fare.

ABLE AND BROAD MINDED

Railroad President Mellen Whom Mr Roosevelt Quoted

When President Roosevelt in his recent message to congress *quoted from* a speech by the president of one of our great railroad systems he referred to President Charles S Mellen of the New York New Haven and *Hartford railroad*. He did not mention the name of the railroad president but the language he quoted in discussing the relations of capital and labor was taken from a speech delivered a year ago by President Mellen before the Hartford (Conn) board of trade. In this address Mr Mellen pointed out the responsibilities of large corporations and urged forbearance between employer and employee.

Mr Mellen was born in Lowell Mass in 18[illegible]1 and went to school in Concord N H. He had an aptitude for mathematics and when he obtained a position in a railway office in Concord as a boy of sixteen he showed so much readiness for performance of duties of an important character that advancement soon came to him. He went from the service of one road to another always *gaining in prestige and influence, until*

PRESIDENT C S MELLEN

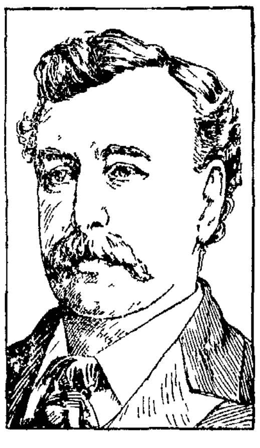
at thirty-seven he was drawing a salary of $1[illegible],000 a year as traffic manager of the Union Pacific.

Soon afterward an election as second vice president of the New York New Haven and Hartford road came along, and his record in this position won for him the presidency of the Northern Pacific. That was in 1897. A year ago he returned to the New Haven road, to be its president.

COLONEL BILL GREENE.

Arizona Copper King Who Equals Lawson In Picturesqueness

Colonel William C Greene, whose controversy with Thomas W Lawson has contributed to the gayety of the nations is as picturesque a character in his way as Lawson himself. Colonel Greene's assault on Mr Lawson through the advertising columns of the newspapers added a new phase to the war which the latter has been carrying on against his foes in the world of high finance. When the doughty colonel who in days gone by went up against *the Indian and bad men of Arizona*, announced that he was going to Boston to meet Lawson and tell him that


COLONEL WILLIAM C GREENE

he was a "liar faker and charlatan," the public inferred that he meant to take his well known gun along.

It was naturally supposed that something would be doing in case they met because of Greene's western record during the period when he was known as Broncho Bill. He has several notches on his gun in proof of his handiness with that weapon and as reminders of occasions when his marksmanship was better than the other fellows. In the course of his career he has been shot five times.

His coolness saved his life last spring when a mining speculator who had a grievance against him attacked him on the street in broad daylight in New York city. Greene laughed at his would be murderer brushed his revolver aside *with a newspaper* and persuaded him to defer the shooting until their differences could be discussed. Recently the same man threatened him again and was arrested. Greene won his title of colonel *fighting Indians*. His mining property is located at the spot where Chief Geronimo surrendered to General Miles. Tradition has it that in one of his Indian fights Greene was picked up nearly dead from loss of blood with thirteen "good Indians" near by as proofs of his deadly aim.

A Book of Poems

Dennis F Gompf of this city formerly a Star carrier boy has [illegible] a neat fifty page booklet of poems every one of which is bound to *prove* interesting to the reader. The fact that the booklet nowhere shows a price indicates that it is not designed for sale but for private distribution among the *intimate friends of the* young poet. However none looking for splendid entertainment can well afford to overlook Bits by a Buckeye Boy the title. It's a rare bargain at any reasonable price.

Holiday Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines

December 24th 25th 26th and 31st January 1st and 2d are the dates on which excursion tickets may be obtained at Pennsylvania lines ticket offices for Christmas and New Year holiday trips. For full particulars call on local ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines.
1[illegible] etf&wky

Big Four Holiday Rates

On December 24 25 26 and 31 1904 and January 1 and 2 1905 the Big Four route will have on sale round trip tickets at one and one third fare account Christmas and New Years. *Final return limit January 4.* For rates time of trains, etc, call on agents Big Four route. 11 d&wk tf

Home Seekers Excursion

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during December January February March and April. For full particulars regarding fares routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines. 11 etf&wky

Local Time Card

ERIE RAILROAD

UNION DEPOT.

EASTBOUND.

*No 10, Chautauqua Express	12 25 am
*No 8, Atlantic Express	5 40 am
*No 16, Accommodation	12 45 pm
*No 4, Vestibule Limited	7 35 pm
†No. 22, arrives	10.00 am
†No 28, local freight	2 40 pm

C. AND E. DIVISION.

*No. 9, Chicago Express	12 30 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited	10 25 am
†No 21	7 00 am
‡No 13	3 30 pm
*No. 7	11 30 pm
†No 37, local	1 00 pm

SOUTHBOUND, CIN DIVISION

*No 9, Cincinnati Express	1 00 am
*No 3, Vestibuled Limited	10 25 am
‡No 13	3 30 pm
No. 57, Monday only	4 05 pm
†No 37, local	8 15 am

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday
‡ Daily except Monday.

Effective June 6 1904

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

UNION DEPOT.

Big Four route change of time, in effect November 27 3 a m

Westbound

No 11	*6 10 am
No 3	x 7 4[illegible] pm
No 21	*10 00 am
No 29	*1 55 pm
No 5	x 4 40 pm
No 43	*7 [illegible] pm
Local freight	11 4[illegible] am

Eastbound

No 36	*10 50 am
No 46	*12 17 N
No 10	x 5 50 pm
No 16	*7 2[illegible] pm
No 18	*10 5[illegible] pm
Local freight	x [illegible] 30 pm

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday

Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD

North		South	
No 31	6 55 am	*No 30	[illegible] am
*No 41	10 00 am	*No 32	10 15 am
*No 33	10 15 am	No 34	1 34 pm
*No 35	4 20 pm	*No 42	7 40 pm
*No 37	11 10 pm	*No 36	7 10 pm

No 41 does not go north of Marion.
No 42 starts from Marion.
* Daily
Effective December 18 1904
C E SARGENT, Agent.

PASSENGER TRAINS
Pennsylvania Lines.
By Central Standard Time

SOUTH
Lv Sandusky
Bellevue
Bucyrus
Marion
Delaware
Ar Columbus

NORTH
Lv Columbus
Delaware
Marion
Bucyrus
Bellevue
Ar Sandusky

Daily. ‡Daily Ex Sunday. Sunday Only. For time cards rates of fare through tickets baggage checks and further information regarding the running of trains apply to SAMUEL MOODY, General Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa

imag serial 407 8

MPEACHMENT TRIALS.

Precedents to Govern the Case of Judge Swayne.

THE MANAGEMENT AND PROCEDURE

Rules Governing Admission of Evidence—Unusual Incidents In the Impeachment of Andrew Johnson Senators Jealous of the Vote of the Chief Justice

Crowded with interesting pictures of the historic past are the precedents that govern an impeachment trial like that now apparently under way in the case of Judge Charles Swayne of the Florida federal court says the Washington correspondent of the New York Post

In drawing up the articles of impeachment the house may act with considerable freedom Although these are in the nature of an indictment they are not drawn so strictly as a legal paper Attempts have often been made to exclude from the charges anything which was not an indictable offense at law but the house of representatives has steadily refused thus to tie its own hands It will be recalled that a first attempt to impeach Andrew Johnson led by Mr Ashley of Ohio, was resisted by James F Wilson of Iowa on the ground that congress could impeach the president only for an indictable offense Wilson argued this point vigorously and on that issue apparently carried the day although it is supposed that congress actually preferred not to impeach Johnson at that time desiring merely to serve a warning upon him and in playing its part took refuge behind Wilson's argument But this was no new principle It had been urged by William Wirt in his defense of Judge Peck in the famous trial of 1830 and James Buchanan of Pennsylvania one of the managers on the part of the house resisted it vigorously and successfully The house of representatives has never except in this first Johnson attempt, given any recognition of this principle

Everybody takes it for granted that Speaker Cannon will appoint the managers on the part of the house and yet this is not the old historic practice but is rather a development of house methods which has come from the increasing size and growing subordination of its membership In the Humphreys impeachment the speaker appointed the managers, in the Belknap impeachment they were chosen by a resolution offered from the floor In the Andrew Jackson trial they were chosen by ballot It is assumed that if we were to have a great case with conflicting and excited feelings the managers on the part of the house would be chosen in this way as one of the high prerogatives of its members But the house rarely resorts to this method, and if it did so at all it would be by a resolution naming the men and these selections would be the result of some sort of caucus action That was practically what happened in the Belknap trial The minority party is given representation also although the managers seven in number must all be men in favor of impeachment Whether they must be in favor of impeachment on the grounds which the house accepts raises an interesting question in this case which practically centers about the personality of Mr Littlefield He would be a strong and useful man in such service even though it is assumed that the house will adopt a wider bill of particulars than he has approved He would have to argue before the senate that certain offenses warranted impeachment while on the floor of the house he had argued that they did not But in the attitude of an attorney representing the house he might serve and probably will do so

The second attempt to impeach Andrew Johnson came up after his removal of Stanton The house then insisted on putting in other articles besides this alleged illegal act He was charged with lowering the dignity of his office by intemperate speech which was certainly not an indictable offense Mr Wilson called attention to the fact when it came up on the floor of the house but he was overruled and was then made one of the managers

Certain things happened in the Andrew Johnson trial which are unusual The house of representatives resolved itself into a committee of the whole with Henry L Dawes as chairman and accompanied its managers to the senate with clerks and doorkeepers They were formally received by the senate and seats were provided The speaker of the house was given a place beside the president of the senate The house will not go over there this time and on the other hand the house leaders reject the view that the senate will hear the testimony through a committee on inquiry which Senator Hoar [illegible] on foot at the last session for the [illegible] of future impeachment trials John A Bingham of Ohio read the articles of impeachment in the Johnson trial

In that trial the chief justice of the supreme court necessarily presided in accordance with the provisions of the constitution The presiding officer of the senate if he is the vice president, stands next in line in the succession and so would be interested in the result At that time before the passage of the presidential succession act the president pro tempore of the senate had an equal interest in the case where there was no vice president This was the first time that a chief justice had presided and the senators were naturally very jealous of the precedents which it might raise They seemed much afraid that he would want to [illegible] and might vote in Johnson's favor This would neutralize two senators on the other side and so was a dangerous suggestion

Mr Chase was accordingly not invited to preside until after the articles had been read and throughout the trial the dominant senators used every effort to strike down the idea that the senate was sitting as a court refusing to have it spoken of as a high court of impeachment It was apparent that if they were to sit as a court with the chief justice as the presiding officer under the constitution and a member of the court he would naturally want to participate in its proceedings Senators Conkling and Morton began to cast out every form which would lead to that construction even striking the word court out of everything and declining that they were sitting as a senate for the trial They thus restrained the power of Mr Chase in the admission of evidence as far as possible In point of fact he did vote where there was a tie on minor questions like that of the daily adjournment but not without protest Charles Sumner made some remarks on this question and put in a resolution designed to prevent the chief justice from voting on even the most insignificant point and as it turned out Mr Chase made no attempt to vote on the final issue

Another interesting feature of that trial was the challenging of the vote of Ben Wade of Ohio the president pro tem of the senate and the man who would have become president had Johnson's impeachment been consummated When Wade took the oath the point was raised that his salary would become $25 000 a year besides the emoluments of the presidency and that he could not from well known maxims of law serve as a judge in the case This was thrashed out somewhat but without a definitely adverse decision Wade refrained from voting all the way through on subsidiary questions until just before the close of the trial when he began to vote and voted on the final issue

Another vote on that case which was subject to challenge was that of Senator Patterson of Tennessee a son in law of Andrew Johnson For obvious reasons he was not formally challenged and he voted throughout the case for acquittal of course Benjamin F Butler brought out an interesting point in alluding to this relationship when he recalled that one of the judges who sat on the trial of Anne Boleyn wife of Henry VIII was her own father and that he decided against her on a most shameful charge In a striking passage General Butler voiced his expectation that the relative of the president would measure out even handed justice

President Johnson of course did not appear in person at his trial Belknap appeared as did Judge Chase and Judge Peck It is assumed that Swayne will appear in person as well as by counsel and he is likely to go upon the stand in his own defense if the senate permits him to do so although no such case has ever arisen The answer to the charges which are first formally presented is supposed to be prepared by the respondent's attorney but the library of Congress today contains in its archives Andrew Johnson's answer written in his own crabbed handwriting Judge Swayne will probably have a large hand in drawing his own answer The house managers make a formal rejoinder or replication

There has probably been more solemnity in the impeachment trials of the past than the present day senate will permit in this case which its leaders look upon somewhat contemptuously When Judge Chase was tried the old hall was appropriately draped and the old ceremonial was adhered to Today the senate will handle this case as a matter of routine business The examinations and the cross examinations are conducted as in court and there is always much sparring over the admission of evidence In the trial of Judge Peck an attempt was made by William Wirt to obtain a more liberal construction of the law of evidence He cited the masterly protest uttered by Burke in the Warren Hastings case against the application of the rigid rules that govern ordinary practice and argued that the law and custom of parliament should prevail James Buchanan replied and in arguing for the strict construction referred to the almost forgotten fact that in the Hastings case it was decided to hold the evidence down to the recognized rules As the trial of Judge Chase had proceeded on the same principle the senate by a vote of 7 to 35 rejected Wirt's proposal

The question came up again in Andrew Johnson's trial when Charles Sumner made an effort to get a change in the rules of evidence arguing that this was an impeachment trial before the senate of the United States and not a proceeding by indictment in a federal court and that the senators were from beginning to end judges of fact as well as of law and judges from whom there was no appeal He argued that all evidence except that which was trivial or obviously irrelevant should be received without objection to be sifted by the senators themselves in their final judgment By a vote of 33 to 11 this proposal was rejected The great argument against it was that in a body composed of so many business men not acquainted with the practice of law the rules of evidence which had come down the centuries would be of the utmost guiding value hence it is certain that the rules will be strictly adhered to in the Swayne case

It is a peculiar fact that the right of unlimited debate in the senate is checked in an impeachment trial and apparently nowhere else All questions of evidence must be decided by the senate without debate Managers and counsel may have an hour each to discuss questions of evidence but the senator can do it only in secret session after the arguments are closed and then he is limited to fifteen minutes

MRS. MAYBRICK'S STORY

Incidents of Her Life In an English Prison.

A GRAPHIC PICTURE OF MISERIES

Tragic Scene When She Was Told to Prepare For Death—Agonies of Solitary Confinement and Sufferings She Endured In Woking Prison—Her Cry For Years Lost

Mrs Florence Elizabeth Maybrick under the title of "Mrs Maybrick's Own Story" recently published by Funk & Wagnalls company New York and London tells a [illegible] history and story of her years in English prisons which is bound to draw attention to and finally remedy some of the abuses of prison life not only in England but wherever the vestiges of medieval barbarities exist says the New York Evening World

Of the fifteen last years of her life passed in prison for the alleged murder of her husband James Maybrick by arsenical poisoning she closes her story by saying

"A time will come when the world will acknowledge that the verdict which was passed upon me is absolutely untenable But what then Who shall give back the years I have spent within prison walls the friends by whom I am forgotten the children to whom I am dead the sunshine the winds of heaven my woman's life and all I have lost by this terrible injustice?"

The story opens in the midst of the tragedy in a style at once interesting and holding

"Slowly consciousness returned I opened my eyes The room was in darkness Suddenly the silence was broken by the bang of a closing door which startled me out of my stupor Where was I Why was I alone? What awful thing had happened A flash of memory My husband was dead A feeling of pain and distress shot through me Edwin Maybrick was bending over me as I lay upon my bed He had my arms tightly gripped and was shaking me violently 'I want your keys do you hear? Where are your keys'"

This was on Sunday morning May 12 1889 and she was kept a prisoner until formally arrested She was not allowed to cable to her American lawyers Though her American husband was in the same house dead she was not allowed to look upon his face and could only see the casket

In short pointed sentences she tells the story of those first days of her captivity the preliminary hearing the inquest at which she waited in the anteroom till the coroner had summed up

"The jury consisted mostly of gentlemen who at one time had been guests at my house" she says

Of all the years of suffering through which the woman passed perhaps the incident which caused her to bring most to bear the force of her wonderful will was the night upon which she was to be executed and she was told to prepare for death

"The female warder was weeping silently" begins her description of this remarkable incident "but I was calm and spent the early part of the night in my usual prayers About midnight exhausted nature could bear no more and I fainted I had barely regained consciousness when I heard the shuffle of feet outside the cell of the key in the lock—that warning catch in the slow machinery of my doom I sprang up and with one supreme effort of will braced myself for what I believed was the last act of my life The governor and chaplain entered followed by a warder They read my expectation in my face and the governor hurried forward exclaimed in an agitated voice

"'It is well It is good news'

"When I opened my eyes once more I was lying in bed in the hospital and I remained there until I was taken to Woking convict prison"

Woking prison where she was taken on Aug 29 comes in for a rather startling exploitation From here till her removal to Aylesbury prison the story is a heartrending tale of agonies of solitary confinement prison discipline the evils of prison practice the injustices and tragedies of the soul blighting years that a life convict passes before death or a reprieve ends it As she was thrust roughly into a seven by four foot cell at Woking prison after her sentence of hanging had been changed to life imprisonment she felt that death even at the hangman's hands would have been preferable to this

"Try to realize" she says "never to feel the touch of anything soft or warm never to see anything that is attractive—nothing but stone above around beneath the deadly chill creeps into one's bone the bitter days of winter and the still bitterer nights of torture for Woking prison was not heated My hands and feet were covered with chilblains"

Novel Effect of X Ray Treatment

Dr Henry K Pancoast the University of Pennsylvania X ray specialist [illegible] has discovered that the [illegible] of the X rays on [illegible] people [illegible] a gradual change in the shade of the skin and that in time it [illegible] says a special dispatch from Philadelphia to the New York [illegible] The discovery was made while [illegible] which [illegible] the patient's nose and a part of the face It was found that [illegible] had been continued [illegible] month [illegible] skin on the affected part had become entirely white

TELEPHONES IN A CHURCH

Bridgeport (Conn) Pastor's Way to Make the Deaf Hear Him

The Rev Lloyd Williams Raymond pastor of the Stratford Methodist Episcopal church in Bridgeport Conn and his parishioners are greatly pleased by a system of telephones installed in the church whereby the tones of the pastor's voice are carried to deaf members of his congregation says the New York Herald

Although the idea is still in the nature of an experiment there is little doubt that the telephones will be permanently placed in the pews of any of the congregation who are now unable to hear the sermons or to follow the service

"For some time" said the pastor "I have noticed that certain members of my congregation had difficulty in following the service owing to their inability to hear distinctly I tried changing my tones altering the pitch and [illegible] various other vocal methods but it proved difficult and a strain upon my voice

"I saw the little office telephones which are in many buildings and knowing that persons who are ordinarily quite deaf can frequently hear by the aid of telephones I decided to try them in my church The receiver of an ordinary office phone was considerably enlarged and a mouthpiece like a megaphone was placed in front of it From that wires were run to receivers in four of the pews Two of the receivers had the head attachments and two had handles an arrangement making them somewhat resemble a lorgnette

"The plan has been tried at only one service and so of course it cannot be told exactly how it will succeed I was pleased to notice that one of my parishioners who generally has difficulty in hearing when aided by an ear trumpet easily followed the service with the help of the telephone

"As the arrangement is not a toy but is designed to help afflicted persons in joining in our service it is in nowise out of place as a part of the church furniture In speaking I find I can use my ordinary tones which are reproduced quite clearly in the receivers Several of my parishioners have already asked to have the wires extended to their pews I shall try the phones for a few more services and if they are satisfactory they will be made permanent"

DIVE FOR A LOST WHALE

Engineer Went Down Twelve Times After Huge Mammal

The schooner Charles Hanson which left San Francisco last spring ostensibly for a whaling cruise but really to trade for furs recently arrived at that port says the St Louis Republic

During her eight months' cruise she captured only one whale which produced 2,?00 pounds of bone The furs gathered by trading were sent down some time ago Another big whale was killed but on account of the ice it was lost The mammal which was the biggest the crew on board had ever seen came up through one of the holes in the ice and the crew killed it but before it could be fastened it sank

The crews of the schooners Olga and Charles Hanson both vessels being operated by the same concern were unwilling to give up such a prize and Chief Engineer Porter of the Olga equipped in a diving suit offered to go down and secure the whale He descended to the bottom of the Arctic ocean twelve times and fastened hooks on the whale

But when it came to hoisting it to the surface it was found to be an impossibility on account of the ice The diver found the whale under a shelf of ice and that ice was forty five feet in thickness The crews exploded 100 pounds of powder in an effort to free the [illegible] After trying for eight days they were compelled to give up

TALE OF A LOST BATTALION

Traveler Says Four Hundred Russians Are Wandering In Korea

Cut off from the main body of the Russian army after the Russians retreated northward out of Korea a battalion of 400 Russians has since been wandering aimlessly about the Hermit Kingdom bent only on obtaining sufficient food for its sustenance and keeping out of sight of the Japanese says a San Francisco dispatch to the New York Tribune A T Mitchell of Chicago who has been spending a year at Korean mines tells of the lost battalion He said

"Four hundred Russians became penned up in Korea after the Russian army retreated across the Yalu river and at frequent intervals we heard of their wanderings about the country and depredations to keep from starving They participated in only one small engagement with the Japanese

"The lost battalion came over the hill at Sun [illegible] one night and encountered sixty five Japanese The Russians were routed After that they wandered around over sixty miles of territory making raids on little Korean villages and killing cattle

"I was at the mines 170 miles north of Seoul and Russians threatened to attack them but a regiment of a thousand Japanese was hurried to the scene and the Russians failed to appear Their ultimate fate is unknown"

How the Japanese Live

[illegible] Kyoto according to the Post [illegible] says "Well to do Japanese do not live so very differently from Americans For breakfast they have their coffee from your latest possession the Philippines condensed milk from Chicago bread from flour milled in Minneapolis They smoke a cigarette of Virginia leaf and they read a morning paper printed on paper made in Wisconsin"

A BLAST AT THE RICH

George Bernard Shaw Would Guillotine Wealthy Idle Classes

ARRAIGNMENT OF LONDON SOCIETY

English Economist Advocates a Headsman For All Who Cannot Earn an Income—Proposes a Commission Before Which Every Man Must Appear and Prove He Is a Capable Member of Society

George Bernard Shaw the English socialist playwright novelist economist and borough councilor recently delivered a speech in Sloane square the heart of fashionable London and savagely attacked the wealthy idle classes says a special cable dispatch to the New York American and Journal In his arraignment which has created a decided sensation he said

"The only remedy for social evils is the crude simple one of equality Some people argue that it is impossible for men to be equal because they are neither mentally nor physically equal Such people should not be argued with They ought to be buried That is the way to treat people who think that mental and physical equality is the same thing as legal political and economical equality

"We are too squeamish about killing There is an immense number of people living in Mayfair who ought to be guillotined There ought to be a board like the income tax commissioners before which the rich ought to be compelled to appear and prove that they have earned their incomes If it can be proved that anybody takes money he doesn't earn he ought to be guillotined

"The burglar frequently obtains his loot by a proper means as the people by whom he steals obtain their wealth Moreover the burglar is brave and clever He possesses qualities which have made England famous The thing to do is to establish a minimum income and compel everybody to work for it The minimum income should be sufficient to make a man a decent member of society Once that was established it would be right to regard as criminal any man who proved he could not be a decent member of society If anybody wanted an income above the fixed minimum there would be [illegible] him [illegible] proving it [illegible]

"A minimum income is the thing and I believe it will play a great part in the economic movement of the future

"At the other end of the social scale [illegible] London [illegible] squalid [illegible] in the depths of destitution [illegible] is a novel cure for the rapacity of landlords [illegible]

"We must have a court of fair rent in East London and the sooner it comes the better for the peace of the city Rapacious landlords are destroying the workingmen

"Can I sell my coat two years after its purchase for more than I paid for it? Then why should the landlord increase every year his rent for property for which he charged a fair rent in the first instance? Rapacious landlordism can be stopped if parliament wants to stop it The constantly increasing rents on workmen's dwellings discourage thrift and encourage fatalism"

YALE'S TINY FRESHMAN

Smallest Man In University Weighs Eighty-three Pounds

The smallest freshman who ever came to Yale is now in the university says a New Haven special dispatch to the New York World His height is 4 feet 11 inches and his weight eighty three pounds This fact was revealed the other day when the statement of the measurement of the Yale students was announced The authorities refused to give the name of the diminutive son of Eli but say that except for his small stature his general development is normal

Out of 400 men measured the average height was 5 feet 8½ inches and the tallest is 6 feet 3½ inches in height The total strength of back leg and forearm averages [illegible] pounds for the academic students and [illegible] pounds for the scientific students There are 12.6 per cent of the academic students who smoke and 1.9 per cent are unable to swim

Transmuting Vegetables

The discovery of a means of metamorphosing radishes into potatoes has been made in so solemn a place as the Academy of Sciences Paris says the St James Gazette M Molliard takes a very young radish pasteurizes it in a certain way and it grows up into a fine potato More scientifically the young radish is cultivated in a glass retort after a process invented by Pasteur in a concentrated solution of glucose Starch then develops plentifully in the cells of the radish which swells out loses its pepperiness and acquires practically the consistency flavor and especially the nutritive properties of the potato

A Show of Sausages

A sausage exhibition is to be held in Berne next spring The Berne butchers have offered a prize for a popular sausage which must be nourishing strengthening and cheap It is stated that 178 varieties of sausage will be shown at the exhibition

Classical Music In Japan

In spite of the war the cultivation of European classical music is rapidly extending among the better classes in Japan A native Beethoven society has been formed at Tokyo

HOSPITAL ORCHESTRA

In Atlantic City Institute a Plan to Soothe Ills of Patients

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Of music [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

That new idea of a musical materia medica is growing says the New York American and Journal The city hospital authorities of Atlantic City have fallen in with the notions of the eminent Brooklyn physician who a few weeks ago broke the news to a world of waiting patients that soothing potions hereafter must give place to soothing tunes

Oatmeal in all its forms is to be swept away before a [illegible] of sonatas Blistering [illegible] to be battered down by the [illegible] of marches Annoying [illegible] must give way to plaintive dreamy melodies which bring [illegible] forgetfulness to wakeful eyes [illegible] paregoric is to be [illegible] Beethoven [illegible] tunes in modern vein

The Brooklyn physician conducted his experiments with a self playing piano Sprightly tunes he found quickened sluggish pulses while [illegible] soft and low soothed temples throbbing with fever Atlantic City has gone into the musical cure on a more lavish scale A hospital orchestra has been formed and now while the patient listens to the strains of the [illegible] waltzes his ills disappear in the dying tones of the melody

Moving about from room to room the strange medical orchestra fits its tunes to the ailments of the sick cheering the melancholy and quieting the jumping nerves of the excited The hospital physicians are delighted with the success of their musical treatment so far and declare the new field one of the most promising opened up in many years Even in the operating room they believe the effect of the music will be beneficially felt

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Former Cleveland Judge Will Aid Litigants Unable to Hire Counsel

Judge A B Dissette of Cleveland O intends to devote the rest of his life to furnishing legal aid to those in need and unable to retain counsel says a dispatch from Cleveland The judge's term on the common pleas bench expired a few days ago He is well past middle life but his health is excellent and every indication points to his having many years in which to practice his unique charity

"Ten years on the bench have shown me the need of just such practical philanthropy" said the judge "When a rich man goes to court he has the ablest legal counsel to care for his interests But when a poor man is forced to ask the courts for his rights very often those rights must be forced from the reluctant wealthy In this case the poor man is at a disadvantage

"The poor man is often compelled to submit to wrongs because he has not the means to seek redress in the courts He is unable to hire a lawyer From now on I am going to help persons in that condition I know that in a certain class of cases competent legal counsel can be secured by means of contingent fees But there are many cases involving rights where there is no possibility of the necessary money being earned in the form of a verdict

"I don't know of any more crying need than that" concluded the judge "To help the man who is in trouble by giving him the benefit of free legal services I know of no other better way that a lawyer can do good"

RULES FOR SPARKING

Cincinnati Priest Advises Couples to Shun Dark Corners

The Rev Father Angelo [illegible] of Cincinnati who recently delivered at St Xavier's academy in Latrobe Pa a lecture on courtship said

"Courtship is a serious preparation for the responsibilities of marriage It should not continue longer than seven or eight months It is the duty of mothers to ascertain the intentions of young men

"The girl of today has too much freedom that there is constant danger The family should not desert the parlor when the young man calls nor permit of dark corners or dim parlors The hours should be from half past 8 o'clock to half past 10 o'clock no longer and with no additional half hours in which to say goodby

"Neither should young admirers sit close on the sofas so engrossed in their happiness that they forget the flight of time or hold hands The parents should be present during the young man's call

"As to late hours and buggy rides courtship is for the purpose of learning the disposition and qualities of the one you intend to marry The young woman should find out if her suitor drinks or gambles and whether he is a gentleman As to the young man he seeks to learn her temper and conduct he should see her at her home"

A $10,000 Device In a Dream

Andrew [illegible] an employee of the Keystone Flour mill at Nanticoke Pa had a dream recently which disclosed to him a contrivance for operating [illegible] just before it was found says the New York Globe He went to work on the invention completed it and some weeks ago received a patent for it He has received a letter from a Massachusetts firm offering him $10,000 for his machine

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Gossip About Public Men and Affairs at Washington.

SENATOR KNOX'S CREDENTIALS.

How Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania Amused the Senate. Representative Landis Declares His Solitary Cheers Re-elected Babcock to Congress—Tributes to Senator Hoar's Memory

Governor Pennypacker recently enlivened the proceedings of the senate in a manner both quaint and original says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times The occasion was the swearing in of the two new senators ex Attorney General Knox who fills the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Quay and ex Governor Murray Crane who succeeds the late Senator Hoar

Senator Lodge presented the credentials of his new colleague and Senator Penrose performed a like ceremony for Mr Knox As the reading clerk raced through the stately phrases of the credentials furnished for Mr Knox there was a ripple of laughter through the hall The credentials ended with the following sentence

> He is therefore to have and to hold the said office together with all the rights powers and privileges thereunto belonging by law in any wise appertaining until the next meeting of the legislature of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania if he shall so long behave himself well

Across the senate chamber among the lawyers of the body there was a distinct smile of amusement no doubt at the thought that the governor could have no power to revoke his act if its beneficiary should not "so long behave himself well" Then the two new senators were escorted to the desk by their colleagues and President Frye administered the oath to them

"I claim the credit of electing Representative Babcock to the next congress" said Representative Charles B Landis the other day to the New York World's Washington representative "I went up in Wisconsin when Speaker Cannon made his trip through Babcock's district We had good crowds, but we couldn't find any Babcock enthusiasm One night after a particularly undemonstrative meeting, I thought I would warm things up and stepped out to the edge of the platform

"'Now, boys,' I said, 'I propose three cheers for the noblest Roman of them all Joseph W Babcock Hip, hip, hooray!'

"Not a soul peeped but me I started it off again 'Hip hip hooray!' Not a sound but my own raucous cheer I stuck it out though, and gave the three cheers

"Now the normal Babcock majority is about 10,000 but old Bab got through this time by about 300 and if it hadn't been for my cheers I am sure he would have been beaten"

It was a pretty touch of sentiment by which the grandchildren of Thomas Corwin the famous senator from Ohio, who stood out against the Mexican war with a heroism and eloquence and resoluteness akin to that of George F Hoar against the Philippine policy, should have sent a bunch of white chrysanthemums from Cincinnati to be placed on the desk of the late senator at the opening of this year's session, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Post They probably had in mind Senator Hoar's references to their distinguished grandfather and sought this occasion to express their recognition

These have been sent with other flowers including some beautiful American Beauties to Concord to be placed on the senator's grave No provisions have yet been made for the eulogies in the senate chamber and it is desired to permit time to elapse for his associates to think out with some care what they want to say Mr Hoar's tributes to his associates as one by one they fell in public life were masterpieces of ripe scholarship and careful preparation

Representative Dixon of Montana has been telling of the experience of a young eastern woman with one of his constituents says the New York World's Washington representative She left the train at a way station in eastern Montana one afternoon and asked the only man in sight how she could get to her destination far out in the country

"You'll have to wait for the stage in the morning" said the man "You can't get there from here"

"But where am I to stop?" inquired the young lady "There's nothing here but the station and I can't sleep on the floor"

"Guess you'll have to bunk with the station agent"

"Sir" she exclaimed "I'm a lady!"

"So's the station agent" said the man

Several young men think they would like to be secretary to Senator Charles W Fairbanks after he is sworn in as vice president says the New York World's Washington correspondent There was a question the other day [illegible]

"I'll tell you" said a man who has been in the capitol for many years "The secretary of the vice president is assigned to sit in the vice president's reception room and when a party of ladies [illegible] their heads in the door say to them 'Come right in and I'll show you the mirror John Quincy Adams bought for $40'"

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